

WARMER MONDAY
Scattered showers throughout the state will end tonight; upward trend in temperature expected Monday. High, 88; Low, 70; At 8 a. m. 72; Year ago, high, 65; low, 51. Sunrise, 6:01 a. m. Sunset, 7:02 p. m.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Saturday, September 2, 1950

67th Year-207

DOUBLE COUNTER-BLOW HALTS REDS



TO LABOR, THIS DAY

Reel deep the earth and blast the rock.
Smelt down the ore, refine it well.
From Pusan northward to Yongdok,
Your brothers fight in barren hell.
It's steel they need for ship and shell.
They have the valor; give them guns
To strike back where their comrades fell,
To chase the Gook who turns and runs.
Mold the metal for your sons;
They will aim it expertly.
The Kremlin watches you—the ones
Who by your toil may hold the key
To G.I.'s death or victory.

—D. K. Woodman

Labor Day, 1950, once again finds the Sword of Freedom being reshaped and tempered in the great American Arsenal of Democracy.

UN Probe Is Asked

U.S. Wants Red Gripe Checked

LAKE SUCCESS, Sept. 2.—The United States asked the UN Security Council today to send observers of two nations which have recognized Red China to Manchuria to investigate alleged American strafings.

A resolution circulated among the delegates to the 11-nation body requested the naming of a representative from India and one from Sweden to look into the Peiping regime's charges.

The resolution will be introduced formally at the council's next meeting Tuesday afternoon.

The U. S. action is aimed at clearing up speedily and convincingly the charges brought by Soviet Delegate Jacob Malik before the Security Council on behalf of Communist China.

Two days ago, Chief American Delegate Warren Austin told the council that the United Command believes that one American fighter-bomber may have crossed five miles into Manchurian territory.

He said that the U. S. is prepared to pay indemnity and take disciplinary action against those responsible once such a Chinese border violation is verified.

LET REDS NOTE HITLER'S MISTAKE

U. S. Congress Rallies Behind Idea To Double Armed Force

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Congress today rallied behind President Truman's decision to double the armed forces and gear the nation's economy for less comfort and more cartridges for a sterner American stand against Communist aggression.

Republicans and Democrats applauded the President's broadcast to the nation last night in which he urged all countries, including Russia, to join the U. S. in a crusade for world peace.

Sen. Ferguson, (R) Mich., predicted a defense budget for fiscal 1951 of \$40 or \$50 billion, and Sen. Hunt, (D) Wyo., placed

the figure at \$60 billion annually "for some years."

But Chairman McKellar, (D) Tenn., of the appropriations committee, predicted that Congress will give Mr. Truman "every nickel he asks for," and added that "we've got to win this war."

Sen. Johnson, (D) Tex., contended, however, that the President's plans "do not go far enough." He said that there is no danger of having too much too soon, but there is danger of not having enough when we need it.

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Records Broken Despite Rains

COLUMBUS, Sept. 2.—The centennial Ohio State Fair enters the pages of history today as a record-breaking exposition despite unfavorable weather conditions that cut attendance more than 25 percent.

Unofficial figures show that 375,000 persons attended the 100th anniversary celebration although half a million were expected. Last year's high, a record, was 362,000.

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Kremlin to avoid the error made by Hitler and the Japanese generals in underestimating U. S. economic power.

The President said: "Let the would-be aggressors make no such mistake today." If the Korean war spreads into a general conflict, he added, global Communism will have to bear the blame.

The chief executive renewed his fervent hope for world peace and explained that the U. S. seeks freedom and independence for all nations of the Far East.

He said that "we do not want Formosa or any part of Asia" and the U. S. will not start a preventive war.

THESE STATEMENTS sought to clear up confusion over the "preventive war" remarks made by Navy Secretary Matthews and Airforce Maj. Gen. Orvil Anderson. Mr. Truman again repudiated Gen. MacArthur's declaration that the U. S. must control Formosa to prevent World War III.

On the home front, the President said that U. S. production has increased 60 percent in the last ten years.

No Paper Monday

Because of the Labor Day holiday, The Circleville Herald will not be published Monday.

Millions Off On Last Fling Of Summer

Millions of Americans Saturday began enjoying their last fling of Summer, the three-day Labor Day weekend, which the National Safety Council estimated will cost 435 lives in traffic accidents alone.

The millions jammed resorts, passed each other going to and escaping from big cities, crowded the highways with an estimated 36 million vehicles and forced railroads, airlines and bus operators to schedule extra accommodations.

The Safety Council predicted grimly that one person will be killed in a traffic accident every ten minutes of the 78 hours between 6 p. m. Friday and midnight Monday.

Many residents of the eastern part of the nation began their holiday in rainy weather.

The weather bureau in Washington forecast scattered showers Saturday and Sunday through the Middle Atlantic states.

New Tax Plan Near Completion

Committee Studies Revenue Raiser

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—The plan to raise the nation's taxes and provide more "fighting dollars" moved into the last lap of congressional processing today with all assurances that it will soon be the law of the land.

The Senate stayed in session until nearly 10 o'clock last night to stamp its approval on its own version of the \$4.5 billion revenue raiser, already OK'd by the House in slightly different form.

Senate Finance Committee Chairman George, (D) Ga., said the proposal, which is now in the hands of a House-Senate conference, will find a smooth path to the White House and the Internal Revenue Bureau.

Due to George's stout opposition, the Senate measure contains no provision for excess profits taxes, but it does instruct tax writers in both congressional chambers to ready such a levy for the lawmakers' action next January. If enacted, the tax would be retroactive to either Oct. 1 or July 1 of this year.

BY A VOTE OF 52 to 22, the Senate tabled the McMahon-Benton amendment to continue duty-free import of copper for another year—a change that touched off a filibuster threat by Western senators.

Sen. O'Mahoney, (D) Wyo., said he hopes for an excess profits tax this year if Congress comes back in November—as many expect—despite the Senate-approved delay until next year.

O'Mahoney predicted that pressure for an excess profits levy will increase during the coming months, and that it may be so great by November that legislators won't be able to resist it.

The measure as passed by the Senate will bring in an estimated \$1.5 billion from increased corporation taxes, and \$2.75 billion from individual income tax increases. The rest would come from closing loopholes in the present law.

Turquoise Sack Centers Yet

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Only the color blind will lose their way around Bolling Airforce base from now on.

Airforce officials decided that as long as the post needed a new coat of paint bright hues might just as well substitute for sombre olive-drab.

Accordingly, each building is now painted to indicate its purpose. Mess halls are arbor green, orderly rooms are regency blue and barracks are turquoise.



A CATHOLIC CHURCH stands unscathed in a sea of rubble in fought-over Pohang, hot spot in South Korea.

AVERAGE FHA UNIT: \$8,502

VA Financing Program Setting All-Time Record

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Veterans Administration home-lending is believed to have broken all records in August despite the government's crack down on mortgage credit.

Approximately 70,000 applications for loans under the GI Bill of Rights are estimated to have been filed last month on the heels of President Truman's anti-inflation order to curb home loans.

Not only are August applications expected to total more than 100,000 above July but officials predict a new record will be established in September.

This seeming paradox in government lending policy is attributed to the fact that VA lending operations have been only slightly affected by the President's directive. VA financing is still the most liberal available anywhere.

Officials believe, however, that the volume will drop off somewhat as the new regulations become fully effective.

THE NATIONAL Housing Council reports that Federal Housing Administration lending is already beginning to taper off. It says that both VA and FHA will begin to reduce substantially their housing financing activities starting this Fall.

The typical new 1949 dwelling

was a one-family structure of five rooms with a total floor area of 840 square feet. It had a total FHA value of \$8,502. FHA says:

The typical new-home owner financed his purchase with a mortgage of \$7,143, to be amortized over 23 years by monthly payments of \$55.59. Monthly mortgage payments, on the average, amounted to about 16 percent of his income, which for the year totaled \$3,880.

"The average property was valued at just over twice the home buyer's annual income."

The Public Housing Administration says that by mid-September more than 10,000 low-rent units should be started.

Little 'Ole Bee Causes Trouble

COLUMBUS, Sept. 2.—A little 'ole bee upset the apprecant—7500 gallons of high octane gasoline.

The bee stung Robert Sullivan, 25, of Columbus, on the nose and he lost control of the big tractor-trailer outfit he was driving yesterday.

Sullivan escaped unharmed as the trailer crashed through a fence and hit an oak tree. Fire equipment was rushed to the scene to stand watch over the gasoline which spurted from the split tank car.

Enemy's New River Bulge Still Holds

Communists Lose Much Materiel

TOKYO, Sept. 3.—(Sunday)—Two smashing counter-attacks by two U. S. divisions stopped the "last chance" Red offensive everywhere Saturday except at the enemy's new bulge across the Nakdong river's lower bend.

Thousands of North Koreans perished and huge quantities of their weapons were seized as the Americans pressed their comeback attacks to recapture Yongsan and the important Yongsan-Changnyong road. The U. S. units also smashed beyond recovered Haman.

Far to the north, other U. S. and South Korean divisions uncorked fresh assaults north of Taegu and above Pohang along the upper rim of the United Nations defense rectangle.

The U. S. First Cavalry Division stormed three heights northeast of Weagwan and two South Korean divisions, paced by an American armored regiment, drove north and northwest from the environs of the eastern port of Pohang.

First Cavalry troops were repulsed after reaching the crest of one of the three ridges 15 miles above Taegu, but the Allied forces along the east sector advanced nearly two miles in a drive to regain Kigye, taken by the Reds in a surprise pre-dawn attack Friday.

ALONG THE 55-MILE southern and western front, stretching up from the sea to Taksong, 12 miles southwest of Taegu, five Red divisions approximating 50,000 troops were stemmed and at points sharply hurled back by the resurgent Americans.

This was the situation as of midnight Saturday, except at Changnyong and in the enemy's eastward-pointing bulge straddling the lower arm of the Nakdong and wedged between the U. S. 25th and Second Divisions.

International News Service Correspondent Irving Levine, in a dispatch received in Tokyo from the western front at 10:52 Saturday night, said the enemy was moving heavy reinforcements into the bulge.

The invaders' apparent purpose was an effort to exploit the only important penetration left to them—a salient which at one time rammed to (Continued on Page Two)

Judge Curbs Fowl Plot

BALTIMORE, Sept. 2.—Allan Caplan felt the full force of the law today for a deep-dyed fowl plot perpetrated in his three poultry stores.

The judge nicked Caplan \$300 for dishing his hens yellow to give them that corn-fed look.



WITH A CHEERY SMILE Eugene A. Kelly, four-time grandfather at 50, starts for Navy duty in Long Beach, Cal., his third war. In World War I he was a fireman on the Battleship Mississippi, in World War II an electrician's mate in California.



Jean Dearth Wins Top State 4-H Club Prize

Jean Dearth, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dearth of Saltcreek Township and member of Saltcreek Victory Sitchers 4-H club won the 4-H complete costume event Friday at Ohio State Fair.

This is Miss Dearth's second year as state winner. Last year it was in the dress-up dress division.

As a prize she gets a trip to National 4-H Congress in Chicago in December and a chance to compete in the national complete costume contest.

Miss Dearth's winning costume was a suit of gold and gray hound's tooth check wool, the coat of which was lined with gold crepe. She wore a blouse of gold crepe. Her accessories consisted of a brown felt hat, brown leather hand bag, brown shoes and gold gloves. Undergarments were white crepe. The slip was edged with hand crocheted lace.

Miss Dearth's costume received the grade of "A" plus, the (Continued on Page Two)



A FLIGHT OF B-29s roars over Kyomito, North Korea, to drop 240 tons of bombs on iron and steel works there.

Enemy's New River Bulge Still Holds

(Continued from Page One)

within nearly ten miles of the Pusan-Taegu lifeline. A second Division spokesman declared:

"The enemy appears to be building up for an offensive from the Nakdong bend on the road leading from Chirhyon to Yongsan."

Chirhyon lies below the south bank of the Nakdong's west-east arm, 11 miles south of Yongsan. Just below Yongsan, retaken by the Americans Saturday afternoon after the Reds had captured it early Saturday morning, lies the north rim of the enemy's bulge, now reduced by one fourth.

Six miles north of Yongsan, units of three Communist divisions loosed a violent assault late Saturday upon the road junction of Changnyong, 15 miles west of Yuchan, main midway hub on the Taegu-Pusan railway.

THE COMMUNISTS, halted by the U. S. 25th Division in the south wing of their "last gasp" push on the keystone port of Pusan, apparently had shifted their main strength north to smash at the American Second Division.

In a dispatch received at midnight Saturday, INS War Correspondent John Rich quoted a Second Division spokesman as announcing:

"The American forces inside Changnyong are under heavy attack after the Reds mortar-shelled the town Saturday morning."

The officer said 15 spearheading Red tanks were spotted just west of Changnyong, between the city and Lake Yupo, late Saturday a few hours before the North Koreans began storming the key town.

Simultaneously, 75 American fighter-bombers blasted and raked enemy concentrations along a corridor east of the Nakdong near Changnyong. This indicated that two Second Division forward companies, which had been cut off in the area by Reds Friday, either had been wiped out or escaped back to their parent force.

Along the southern flank of the U. S. Second Division, the Communists were building up reinforcements in troops, tanks and guns across the Nakdong where the river bends eastward from its north-south course.

Ex-City Cleric Back In Navy

Father Joseph Buzek, who has been administrator of St. Paul's in Midvale and St. Theresa's in Wainwright, has returned to active duty with the armed forces, Bishop Michael Ready announced this week. He served as a Navy chaplain 3½ years in World War II. He will report Sept. 15 at Marine Corps Recruiting Depot, Parris Island, S. C.

He was formerly pastor of St. Joseph's church here and was a counselor at Camp St. Joseph's for a number of years prior to pastorate in Circleville.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buzek of Bellaire, his younger brother, Rudolph, was killed in a submarine accident during World War II.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.	
Cream Regular	49
Cream Premium	54
Eggs	38
Butter, Grade A, Wholesale	63
POULTRY	
Fries, 3 lbs. and up	31
Heavy Hens 3 lbs. and up	20
Light Hens	15
Old Roosters	13

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK	
HOGS—salable 300; nominally steady; top 24.25; bulk 21.50-23.75; heavy 21.25-24; medium 23.50-24.25; light 21.50-22.50; light lights 20.21-23; packing 19.50-22.50; pigs 10-19	
CATTLE—salable 300; calves 100; nominally steady; good and choice steers 29-32.50; common and medium 24-29; yearlings 24-33; heifers 20-31; cows 17-24; bulls 19-26; calves 19-33; feeder steers 24-30; stocker steers 21-28; stocker cows and heifers 17-27.	
SHEEP—salable 100; nominally steady; medium and choice lambs 25-28; culls and common 20-25; yearlings 19-25; ewes 10-13.	

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES	
Wheat	1.94
Soybeans	2.10
Yellow Corn	1.51
White Corn	1.80

add Beauty with a KENTILE FLOOR

This modern floor harmonizes perfectly with the floor it goes in. Because it's custom designed to do just that. We combine the colors and squares to make the floor you want. Kentile colors can't wear off—they go clear through. 100% floor with no felt or other backing. A cinch to clean! Come in or phone—we'll tell you more about it, including the low, low price.



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138 W. Main St.

Circleville

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Memory alone may be taken with us into eternity. Without kindly memories we will be poor indeed. Ye, having always all sufficiency in every thing, may abound unto every good work.—II Cor. 9:8.

Among the 1,120 persons who were graduated Friday by Ohio State university were Thomas Downing, Thomas Harman, Charles McCoy, John Mogan and Earl Palm of Circleville, and Gilbert Dittick and Thomas Dougherty of Orient.

Dr. Joseph E. Goeller will be out of his office from September 2 to September 18.

A marriage license has been issued in Pickaway County common pleas court to George Nelson McClelland, 24, of Laurelville Route 1, a farmer; and Edith Laora Strehle of Circleville Route 4.

Miss Irene Toole has returned to the local office after spending a week in Gallipolis working in Ohio Fuel Gas Co. office there.

The DeVoss Lumber Company, South Pickaway Street, will be closed Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Zimmerman and son were released from Berger hospital to return to their home on 148 West High street.

Mrs. H. G. Miner of Circleville Route 1 was discharged Saturday from Berger hospital where she had been a medical patient.

Fred Kreider of Circleville Route 1 returned to his home Friday from Berger hospital where he had been a medical patient.

Roast Turkey and fried chicken will be on the Sunday dinner menu at The Mecca Restaurant.

Moses Block of Atwater avenue has returned from a vacation in Petoskey, Mich. Mrs. Block will remain in Michigan until the close of the season.

Mrs. David Holland of Circleville Route 4 was released from Berger hospital Saturday where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. Carl Hall, surgical patient in Berger hospital, was released to return to her home, 356 East Ohio street.

Mrs. Harold Hill of 313 Lancaster Pike entered Berger hospital as a surgical patient Friday.

Euchre party, K of P Hall, 8 p. m. Tuesday, Sept. 5. Public invited.

Iona Graham, 7, and Cynthia Graham, 9, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Graham of 151 East Mill street, entered Berger hospital for tonsillectomies Saturday.

Peterson Boy Is Tagged

Master Richard Howard Peterson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peterson of 536 Elm avenue, is First Baby of the Month.

He was born in Berger hospital at 5:58 p. m. Friday, weighed six pounds.

His father is employed by General Electric as a plant foreman. The Petersons have a daughter 18 months old.

As parents of First Baby of September, the Petersons will receive a baby blanket from C. J. Schneider Furniture Company; a carton of 60-watt-lamps from Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.; a quart of milk daily for two weeks from Blue Ribbon Dairy; a savings account with one dollar from Circleville Savings and Banking Co.; a three-month subscription to the Circleville Herald.

DEAD STOCK

COWS	\$2.50
HORSES	\$2.50
small Stock Removed Promptly	
Collect 870 Circleville	
Circleville Fertilizer	
Div. of Inland Products, Inc.	



SIX TOP STARS go west in "My Friend Irma Goes West," coming Sunday to the Grand theatre for three days. The headliners are John Lund, Marie Wilson, Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, separated by Diana Lynn, and Corinne Calvet.



RONALD REAGAN and Richard Todd vie for the love of Patricia Neal in this scene from "The Hasty Heart," Sunday and Monday at the Starlight Cruise-In theatre.

Three Lawyers' Offices Raided By Nervy Thief

A nervy thief apparently has declared war on Circleville barristers.

The offices of three Circleville lawyers either were ransacked or entered by thieves about noon Thursday and Friday.

Lawyer Ray Davis reportedly has suffered the heaviest losses to date, while Attorneys Sterling Lamb and Joe Adkins have been visited by the thief without avail.

Davis reportedly had hung his coat, containing a wallet with \$120 in cash, in his outer office Thursday noon while conducting business in his inner office.

When the barrister sought his wallet later he discovered that the \$120 was missing.

A THIEF PRIED open the door of the Adkins office during lunch hour Friday and inspected the attorney's open safe. Nothing was reported missing.

Last of the reported break-ins, occurring in the office of Sterling Lamb, is the most mystifying in the series.

Police have fixed the time of entry at about noon Friday, although none of the office doors

Garbage Collection Charges Increase

An increasing number of cities are imposing refuse collection charges in an effort to make the pick-up services self-supporting according to the International City Managers' Association.

Information reported to the 1950 Municipal Year Book shows that nine more cities over 10,000 population adopted charges for the collection of refuse from residences and commercial establishments last year. At least 132 cities of this size now assess such charges on their residents.

Some cities that collect no fees from residents within their limits, levy charges for their service outside of their limits.

Davis reportedly had hung his coat, containing a wallet with \$120 in cash, in his outer office Thursday noon while conducting business in his inner office.

Officer Turney Ross and Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff were working jointly in the case.

was broken open or loiterers reported.

Hand tools for every home and shop need.

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY, INC.

W. Main St. Phone 237

SEE THIS—NEXT WED. THUR. a Chakares Theatre GRAND Circleville, O. —GREAT PICTURE

THE WORLD'S GREATEST LOVE STORY!



SEE Samson tricked by Delilah!

Cecil B. DeMille's Masterpiece

Color by TECHNICOLOR

HEDY LAMARR VICTOR MATURE GEORGE SANDERS ANGELA LANSDURY HENRY WILCOXON

Produced and Directed by Cecil B. DeMille

Screenplay by Jesse L. Lasky, Jr. and Fred M. Frank. From original story by George and Helen and the novel by George and Helen.

SEE Samson fight a lion bare-handed!

Adults . . . 75c Matinee

Adults . . . \$1.00 Evening

Children . . . 25c All Times

SPECIAL MATINEE

WEDNESDAY--THURSDAY--2 P. M.

Night Showings At — 7:15 - 9:40

DEATHS

MRS. JOSEPH MALEY

Mrs. Rebecca Jane Mailey, 85, died in Winter's Rest Home, Washington C. H., Friday.

Born in Pickaway County May 18, 1865, she was the daughter of William and Sarah Timmons Collins.

She was the widow of Joseph Mailey who died in 1928.

Surviving is a nephew, Carl Lemley, and his father, John, of Monroe Township.

Mrs. Mailey was a member of Williamsport Methodist church.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday in Hill Funeral Home, Williamsport, with the Rev. J. H. Bretz of Derby officiating.

Burial will be in Springlawn cemetery.

ROBERT WILLIAMS

Robert Glenn Williams, 56, of Whisler died Friday in University hospital, Columbus, after an illness of several months.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Nora Williams; his mother, Mrs. Hettie Williams of Columbus; two daughters and two brothers, G. Harold of Columbus and Eugene of Detroit.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in Williams and McNabb Mortuary, Columbus.

Burial will be in Green Lawn cemetery.

Jean Dearth Wins Top State 4-H Club Prize

(Continued from Page One)

highest grade awarded in the style revue.

MISS DEARTH says she was "awfully happy to win". She says she had several low moments when she saw the work of some of the other contestants.

According to Miss Genevieve Alley, Pickaway County home demonstration agent, girls are judged on costume and its construction, choice of accessories, in addition to grooming and posture.

Margie Dearth, sister of Jean, who represented the county in the "dress-up dress" contest this year, was given an "A" minus grade.

Effie Rose Hobbie of Atlanta Silver Thimble, who was chosen from the county to model her cotton school dress, received an "A" grade.

Californian Returned Here

Sheriff Charles Radcliff returned to Circleville Friday with a prisoner from California.

The sheriff said he brought Gene McDonald, formerly of Circleville Route 4, back to face a grand jury indictment for issuing a check without sufficient funds.

In addition, an accusation has been launched against the man for allegedly forging a \$110 check against Gail Barthelmas.

Doctor Draft Bill Awaits President's OK

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Congress yesterday passed and sent to the White House a bill authorizing a draft of doctors and dentists up to the age of 50 into the armed forces.

The measure, prepared by Senate-House conferees, was approved by a voice vote in the Senate a few hours after the House assented to similar legislation.

The bill is aimed primarily at medical men who either received their training at government World War I to finish their training.

An estimated 5,613 doctors and related specialists and 3,002 dentists and related specialists are affected by the legislation.

The President could order registration and a draft of those categories of medical professionals. The bill was designed to force voluntary enrollment of the men in the armed forces where they would get a \$100 a month bonus for medical volunteers.

Only \$3,000

Including Labor and Material Builds This Ranch Type Six-Room Bungalow



Hard to believe but it's true — Through our Inneerbuilt System — Everything included for comfort and beauty — It's not an empty shell. Includes plaster, bath, cupboards, closet space, plumbing, radiant heating, wiring and all fixtures — ready to live in — Fantastic but true — You can even build it yourself and save the labor costs. Send \$1.00 for illustrated book showing different floor plans and details.

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PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS
LONDON, O. ESTABLISHED 1914
Rev. Clarence Swearingen
CIRCLEVILLE DISTRICT MANAGER
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
PHONE 291
"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

Abnormal Conditions

Make Phone Wires Hum

If you occasionally are delayed in completing your long distance calls these days, there's a reason for it.

The reason is that the calling load has been aggravated by the Korean situation, market fluctuations, merchandise orders, and other factors, thereby straining long distance telephone facilities beyond their normal capacity.

During the past several weeks long distance usage has been from 25 to 30 percent above normal, and it should be borne in mind that other telephone companies with which we connect are having difficulties, too. In short, the condition is not confined to any local area; it is nation wide.

We are making extra efforts to handle this increased traffic load. Meanwhile, your tolerance and understanding will be appreciated.

Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.

(The Value of the Telephone Is Greater Than the Cost)

Dozen Escape Injuries In 3-Car Smash

A total of 12 persons miraculously escaped injury at 4 p. m. Friday on Route 23 near South Bloomfield in an accident which demolished three autos.

State Highway Patrolman Charles Watters said a car driven north on the highway by Sanford Fagadau, 22, of Columbus, was the cause of the triple crash.

Watters said Fagadau fell asleep at the wheel of his auto, which veered to the left side of the road to sideswipe an auto driven south by Lowell Thacker Jr., 22, of Marion.

After hitting the first auto, Watters said, the Fagadau car

crashed nearly head-on into another southbound car operated by Arthur Thacker, 27, also of Marion.

Watters said that none of the 11 passengers in the Thacker automobiles was injured, while Fagadau also escaped hurts. The two Thacker cars were headed for a vacation near Wellston.

Fagadau was fined \$25 and costs later in the court of Mayor Thurman I. Miller.

TO-DAY ONLY! "THE LOST VOLCANO" — and — "BACKFIRE"

SEE IT FIRST—

MOVIES ARE YOUR BEST BET
a Chakares Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.
SUN.-MON.
"SLATTERY'S HURRICANE"

—Starring—
RICHARD WIDMARK
LINDA DARNELL
VERONICA LAKE
—HIT NO. 2—
BARBARA STANWYCK and LUND
in
NO MAN OF HER OWN
—Plus—
"The Gorilla Hunt"—Cartoon

a Chakares Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
—AT THE GRAND
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
IRMA'S NEW FUN HIT!
DEAN SINGS 4 HIT TUNES!
Paramount presents
My Friend Irma Goes West
JOHN LUND CORINNE DIANA LUND CALVET LYNN DEAN MARTIN JERRY LEWIS with MARIE WILSON as Irma
MONDAY--SEPT. 4TH
LABOR DAY
Continuous Shows Starting At 2 P.M.

Try Our Buttered Popcorn—Fountain Soft Drinks
STARLIGHT Theatre
PH. 966
CRUISE IN
JUST OFF RT. 22 EAST ON STOUTSVILLE RD.
Box Office Opens 7:00 P.M. — First Show 7:30 P.M.
FREE PONY RIDES NIGHTLY For Children Under 12 Years
TONITE
JOEL McCRAE VERONICA LAKE
RAMROD
Plus Chapt. 11 of "Cody of the Pony Express"
LATE SHOW TONITE
Come as late as 10:15 and see 2 shows for 1 price
RICKLESS AND DARING!
Rose of the Rio Grande
MOVITA JOHN CARROLL

SUNDAY-MONDAY
This year the ten best list will start with
"The Hasty Heart" will win your heart!
"The greatest performance of the year!"
Chosen Picture of Month by Redbook
Hasty Heart
...THE MOST RAVED-ABOUT HIT SINCE 'JOHNNY BELINDA'
RONALD REAGAN PATRICIA NEAL RICHARD TODD
Joe Dookes Comedy and Up-to-the-Minute News

TUES. - WED.
Meet all the new Disney Characters!
Walt Disney's COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
SO DEAR TO MY HEART
ROBBY DRISCOLL BURL MES
ROARING WHEELS AND COMEDY



Attend Services in Your Church



Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Christian Science Society
216 South Court Street
Lesson sermon, 11 a. m. Sunday; testimony meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the reading room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. D. E. Clay, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Charles Mumaw, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; Earl Hilyard, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Church school, 9 a. m. Luther List and Mrs. Floyd Weller, superintendents. Worship service 10:15 a. m.

St. Paul A.M.E.
Rev. G. G. Wright, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Betty Ann Cunningham, superintendent; Charles Johnson, secretary; worship service, 11 a. m.

Christ's Lutheran Church
Lick Run Route 56
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Sunday school and worship services, 2 p. m.

Labor Day Service Scheduled

Labor Day will be observed Sunday in Presbyterian church during worship at 10:30 a. m.

Using the words of St. Paul written in I Corinthians 15:58 "Therefore, my beloved brethren, be ye steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your labor is not in vain in the Lord," the Rev. Donald Mitchell will preach on the subject: "We Labor Not In Vain."

Mr. Mitchell has recently returned from the west coast.

Mrs. Theodore L. Huston has chosen "Preludium," "Refrain" and "Postlude in F" for her organ selections, and Jo Ann Brink will sing "The Prayer Perfect."

In the Sunday school, classes for all age groups are provided with new curriculum teaching materials. Ted Steele and Merle Thomas will supervise the school.

Nursery service for young children during the hour of worship is maintained in the social rooms, and play equipment is provided. Beulah Mae Thomas is the matron in charge.

At 2 p. m., Westminster Fellowship Young People of the church will leave for Camp Indianola. The purpose of the trip will be to worship together and plan the youth activities in the church for the coming year ahead. Free time is allowed during which the facilities of the camp for recreation will be made available. Reservations have been made for 35 local members.

This is the first time that the local church youth group has attempted to carry on its own Fall retreat. A well planned program, is planned for activities at the camp, and the group will return Monday evening.

Anne Downing, Don Davis, Linda Givler, Larry Thornton, Gene Dowen and Barbara Schumm are delegates to the Presbyterian retreat immediately preceding the camp. They will remain at Indianola for the Circleville Westminster Fellowship retreat.

Church of Christ In Christian Union
Rev. Harley Bennett, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Van Smith, superintendent. Worship service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service 11 a. m.; Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Rev. Fr. E. J. Reidy, Pastor
Sunday—Masses at 7:30 a. m. and 9:30 a. m. Both low masses. Weekday masses at 7:30 a. m.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Melvin Morrison, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor
Unified worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor
Worship service, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Theodore Steele, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, pastor
Worship service, 10:30 a. m. No church school.

Unified Program Carried On In Calvary Church

Sunday services in Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church will mark the continuation of the unified service of worship.

During the last two months a trial period was set in which the morning worship hour was held first at 9 a. m., followed by the instruction hour of the Sunday school at 10 a. m. At a meeting of the council of administration and Sunday school executive council last week, the vote was unanimous to continue the unified service indefinitely.

In morning worship Sunday, the Rev. James A. Herbst will bring a Labor Day message entitled "The Meeting Place of Mankind." He will be assisted in the leading of the worship service by C. O. Leist, assistant Sunday school superintendent, and Minnie Wilkerson, pianist. Mr. Leist will lead in the call to worship and singing.

Sunday is "Assistant's Day" in the Sunday school. On the first Sunday of each month all of the assistant officers and teachers of the Sunday school will serve in place of the department heads. Sunday will mark the beginning of the new plan in which the assistants will serve.

Evening service will be held at 7:30 p. m. Sunday with a message by the pastor.

Msgr. Murphy Retires From School Duties

COLUMBUS, Sept. 2.—The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. Murphy, former superintendent of Columbus Catholic schools and pastor of Holy Rosary church, has retired after 27 years of service.

Bishop Michael J. Ready appointed him pastor emeritus. Msgr. H. E. Mattingly, editor of the Columbus Register, a Catholic weekly, will succeed him as pastor of Holy Rosary while remaining at his newspaper post. Msgr. Murphy's retirement resulted from failing health. He

Church Briefs

Board of Elders of Presbyterian church will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the session room of the church.

Westminster Bible Class of Presbyterian church will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Winifred Parrett.

Woman's Guild of St. Philip's Episcopal church will meet at 7 p. m. Wednesday in the church choir room.

Columbus Presbyterian retreat for presidents and treasurers of local Women's Associations will meet at 10 a. m. Thursday in Lithopolis Presbyterian church.

Presbyterian Choir will meet for rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the church. Mrs. Clark Will is the director.

Youth Fellowship of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church will meet in the home of Evelyn Turner, 216 Town street, at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Presbyterian Women's Association will hold its first Fall meeting at 2:30 p. m. Friday in the social rooms of the church.

Mrs. Charles Ater of 314 South Pickaway street, will entertain members of the Loyal Daughter Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday. Each member is asked to bring one dish of food and table service. Mrs. Harry Gard will direct devotions and Mrs. John Kerns and her committee will direct the program.

A vestry meeting for St. Philip's church will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday in the office of L. J. Johnson.

Fidelis Chorus of First Evangelical United Brethren church will rehearse at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday. All former members and other eligible young people are invited to attend the rehearsal.

First Evangelical United Brethren church will hold an intercessory prayer service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Sunday school room. The Rev. Carl L. Wilson will offer a Bible study on "How to Know the Will of God."

Midweek prayer service of Calvary EUB church will be held in the church at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. The pastor will continue a Bible study on "The Women of the Bible."

Women's Society of World Service of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet in the home of Mrs. Myrtle Puckett, 137 Watt street, at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Ralph Bennington is program leader.

Administrative council and the Sunday school have voted to continue unified service in First Evangelical United Brethren church.

The unified plan, adopted for the summer months, proved so popular that it will be continued indefinitely as the program for the morning worship and Sunday school. Service begins at 9:30 a. m., followed by Sunday school.

Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday in the church parlor.

has been on leave from the church for a year. He spent last Winter in the southwest and the Summer in Loveland, Colo.

Ordained in 1907, Msgr. Murphy came to Columbus in 1917 as the first pastor of Immaculate Conception church. He was appointed to the school post six years later and served until 1927 when he became diocesan consultant.

Two Local EUB Clerics Return From Conference

At the 112th session of the Ohio Evangelical United Brethren conference held last week in Toledo, the Rev. James A. Herbst, pastor of Calvary and Yellowbud EUB churches was re-assigned to the Circleville area for another year.

There were very few changes in the EUB churches of the Ohio conference in the vicinity of Circleville.

The Rev. M. G. Crabtree was returned to the Stoutsville charge, while the Rev. C. S. Poling, former minister in Lancaster for many years, was assigned to the Miller avenue church in Columbus.

A significant action was taken during the Ohio conference session. The conference voted unanimously to continue the present plans for the reorganization of the five EUB conferences in Ohio.

As a result of the recent union between the Evangelical and United Brethren denominations, there were existing in Ohio five EUB conferences. The one former Evangelical conference overlapped three of the former UB conferences.

Action was taken at this year's conference to redivide the conferences into four conferences in the state of Ohio, and reorganize these four conferences.

This would be done by dividing the former Ohio Evangelical conference three ways into the three former UB conferences. The former UB conference boundaries would be changed very little.

This would mean that the local Calvary EUB church, which was formerly a member of the Ohio Evangelical conference, would then become a member of the Ohio-Southeast conference. The final reorganization was not worked out this year, but approval was given to the general pattern. Within a year or so this fact will become an actuality when all details have been worked out.

Church Should Admit Value Of Capitalism

Mankind and the Christian church in America are both indebted to our capitalistic system, and the minister should be the first to admit it, states Norman Vincent Peale, one of America's foremost Protestant preachers, in the September Reader's Digest.

Yet there is evidently a determined minority within the Protestant churches, Dr. Peale writes, who use the church as a means to discredit America and the American economic system, in the name of religion. Though their aims are not the aims of the church, they have maneuvered themselves into positions of influence in our theological schools, on our church publications, and in the pastorates of some of our great churches.

In such posts this minority has pictured America as "an almost total economic and social paganism," without any important record of progress in human betterment. Dr. Peale quotes typical excerpts from their literature:

"Communism proposes that something drastic be done about the economic situation. The American position is that the status quo should continue; that it is the duty of the United States to protect its standard of living even if it should take atomic bombs and diabolical poisons to do it."

"So long as the U.S.A., in her anxiety to suppress Communism, supports reactionary and fascist elements, she loses the moral right to leadership."

"The freedom of the people, the workers, everybody, is our Christian goal, and that is hardly attained by what many mean by 'free enterprise.'"

Highroads Of Universe

By DR. J. GLOVER JOHNSON
Professor of Religion
Marietta College

Victim of faulty ideas, physical suffering, and wrongdoing, man would welcome any light he could get on the age-old problem of evil. Where can he turn for help?

It is no glib statement of wishful thinking to say that history has presented mankind with a person who has suggested a strategy which he claimed would accomplish this hitherto insuperable task. Modern methods of "total" war include three types of action: propaganda, economic blockade, and military attack.

Propaganda (moral evil) is generally false information stated as truth, and is used for the twofold purpose of inspiring one's own people with optimistic faith and the enemy with pessimistic fear. Economic blockade is the effort to prevent supplies from reaching the enemy in order to cause the suffering and weakening (physical evil) of the people within the enemy's country. Military attack is the effort by violence (moral evil) to destroy the lives of the enemy in such numbers that he is conquered speedily and completely as possible.

Long before the twentieth century, this man of history employed this same thoroughness in initiating his threefold "total" war against the threefold front of evil. Instead of propaganda, he sought to give people accurate information about life. Instead of working to bring about the physical suffering of the masses, he showed an unprecedented ability to help them. Instead of using the method of violence to take men's lives, he voluntarily submitted to violence to save men's lives.

Jesus proclaimed truth as the invincible conqueror of error. He exemplified humanitarian out-

reach and cooperation with the will of God as the all-inclusive tactics for giving battle to human suffering. He uniquely demonstrated, through his death on the cross, that all-enduring goodness is the surprise strategy, the amazing "new weapon" which promises the defeat of moral evil.

Jesus proclaimed truth as the invincible power to rid man of his false ideas. One of the most notable illustrations of this was his fearless exposure of mental evil as it has become entrenched in the very heart of religion itself. Cutting through the needless and vitiating encrustations which concealed the true meaning of the God-inaugurated Sabbath-day, he revealed the stark reality of man's inhumanity to man.

"But if ye had know what this meaneth, I desire mercy, and not sacrifice, yet would not have condemned the guiltless."

He condensed the highest imaginable system of ethics into a single unforgettable sentence, thus laying down the one all-inclusive basis for the realization of human brotherhood:

"And as ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise."

He declared that anger is potential murder, and that lust is latent adultery; thus tracing to their fountainhead the two most prevalent sins of man down through history;

"Ye have heard that it was said, Thou shalt not kill; and whosoever shall kill shall be in danger of the judgment: but I say unto you, that every one who is angry with his brother shall be in danger of the judgment."

"Ye have heard that it was said, Thou shalt not commit adultery: but I say unto you, that every one that looketh on a woman to lust after her hath committed adultery with her already in his heart."

Jesus exemplified (1) humanitarian outreach and (2) cooperation with the will of God as the all-inclusive tactics for giving battle to physical evil.

In facing the reality of human suffering he played a double role. When he saw it in others, he endeavored to alleviate it. When he foresaw it for himself, he registered the normal physical reaction of dread and then the superbly moral reaction of acceptance of pain:

"And he kneeled down and prayed, saying, Father, if thou be willing, remove this cup from me: nevertheless not my will, but thine, be done."

The misery of the masses has been one of the continuous facts of history. Jesus identified himself with them and endeavored to help them: "But when he saw the multitudes, he was moved with compassion for them, because they were distressed and scattered, as sheep not having a shepherd."

His biographers testify that he was amazingly successful: "And the report of him went forth into all Syria; and they brought unto him all that were sick, holden with diverse diseases and torments, possessed with demons, and epileptic, and palsied; and he healed them."

This statement shows that Jesus dealt equally with mental diseases and physical maladies. It must not be forgotten that in Jesus' day the mentally ill were not isolated from society except in very rare instances. Hence, as compared with the present day, the reason why there seemed to be such a wide prevalence of mental disease.

People have questioned the ability of Jesus to have performed the miracles with which he is credited. In a scientific age this questioning deserves honest consideration.

Suppose it be granted that the time in which Jesus lived was one which required the show of miraculous power on the part of a religious prophet or leader in order to prove his validity. Suppose that his enthusiastic contemporaries, especially his bi-

Ed Richardson Opens Services In First Church

Edwin Richardson, church school superintendent, will direct unified worship service at 9:30 a. m. Sunday in First Evangelical United Brethren church.

Pat Nau has selected "A Pastoral Idyll" at the organ. Fidelis Chorus will sing "Holy, Holy, Holy" to introduce the worship period, after which Richardson will offer the call to worship, prayer of invocation and lead the congregation in "The Apostle's Creed."

"Finlandia" will be the offertory selection, followed by an organ-piano duo, "My Jesus I Love Thee," by Miss Nau and Ruth Styers.

"I Am He... Come Unto Me," is the sermon theme chosen by the Rev. Carl L. Wilson from a scriptural directive in St. Matthew 11:27-30. The message has been prepared as touching on the church in the launching of a new conference year and instituting a series of Fall spiritual rallies.

Methodist Cleric Enters Pastor's Training School

Rev. Robert B. Weaver of First Methodist church is to attend a four-day Ohio Methodist pastor's school beginning Monday in Delaware.

The Rev. Mr. Weaver will receive instruction in Ohio Wesleyan university from Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert, secretary of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America; Dr. William Sweet, church historian; Bishop J. Frances McConnell; Dr. Paul Hutchinson, editor of the "Christian Century"; and Charles P. Taft, member of the central committee of the World Council of Churches.

The Rev. Mr. Weaver will visit with his parents while attending the school.

Labor Theme To Be Heard

Worship services will begin in Trinity Lutheran church at 10:15 a. m. Sunday.

In keeping with the Labor Day holiday, Ray F. Kibler, student pastor, has chosen "Laborers In God's Kingdom" as his theme. Sunday school will begin at 9 a. m. with classes for all ages.

Similar services will be held in Christ Lutheran church, Lick Run, at 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

Trinity Lutheran church is looking forward to two events during the coming months.

On Oct. 1 it will celebrate communion and on Nov. 5 it will begin its special appeal for Christian higher education in the American Lutheran church.

ographers, ascribed to him wonderful works which occurred, not in the realm of reality but only in the fancy of their imaginations. Suppose that many of the amazing things which he is reported to have done were only legendary.

If all of this were granted, it would still not be necessary to regard many of his works of mental healing as "miraculous." Present-day psychiatry and psychotherapy have wrought equally as "miraculous" cures as he did; and, notably enough, have used the identical method that Jesus used.

One of the most significant things about this extraordinary man was the breath-taking accuracy with which he analyzed human nature. Among the sciences psychology is one of the youngest, most of its major strides having been made since the beginning of the present century. Yet, strange as it may seem, the best among the findings of this science are only a reiteration in more technical terms of that which Jesus revealed concerning human nature almost 20 centuries ago.

He, long before psychology, was commanding personality to cast out "fears" by supplanting them with "self-confidence" and faith in something of greater power outside the self. Many of his "miracles" of healing were nothing more nor less than psychotherapy.

COMMENTS ON THE BAHAI FAITH

"Slowly the veil lifts from the future. Along whatever road thoughtful men look out they see before them some guiding truth, some leading principle, which Baha'ullah gave long ago and which men rejected."

George Townshend, Canon of St. Patrick's Cathedral, Dublin

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This Church Page

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Peter Became a Man of Power ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Matthew 16:13-17; Luke 22:54-62; John 21:15-17; Acts 2-5.

By Alfred J. Buescher



Peter denied that he knew Christ at His Lord's trial, but after Jesus rose from the dead and appeared to His disciples, the Holy Ghost came upon them, and Peter was filled with courage.



Peter and John went to the temple, and there saw a lame man who asked alms. The disciples said they had no money, but what they had they would give, and they healed him.



Peter and John were arrested by church authorities, and tried, for they were converting thousands. They were forbidden to preach Christ, but they were not harmed, because the priests feared the wrath of the people.



Imprisoned, Peter and John, freed by an earthquake, went back to the temple, which had been forbidden. Queried, Peter said, "We ought to obey God rather than men."

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SCHOOL BEGINS

EVERY year, as the younger generation treks back to the schoolroom for the beginning of another term, adults hark back to their own schooldays with nostalgic memories.

School is supposed to be instruction basically, but more than that it is companionship. Tender minds and young bodies are thrown together to learn how to adjust themselves to the group. In this process there is an aching pain for some and for others a great joy.

Many pupils gravitate to the centers of popularity—to the few endowed by nature with pleasing personalities or with the power to dominate. Hero worship is a strong trait in the young. Others, not caring to be hangers-on, form their own groups, attracted by mutual interests.

A few unable to adapt themselves, are lonely. These deserve the most sympathy but receive the least from their kind.

Here is the pre-adult world, with the exception that it is frank and honest. As yet it is unaffected by the inhibitions, fixations and hypocrisies to which the adult is heir. The greatest functions of school life is to learn how to live with others.

A TIME FOR CAUTION

FORTY million motor cars will be on the nation's highways during the three-day holiday. Advance estimates are that nearly 500 persons will have died from traffic accidents at the close of Labor Day. These estimates have a way of increasing rather than diminishing. It is a frightful price to pay for carelessness.

In spite of repeated warnings, American citizens have a habit of throwing caution to the winds during periods of relaxation. They may drive carefully for weeks, but when on the road, holiday-bent, they step on the gas and violate all rules of safety. Paradoxical as it seems, when hazards are increased caution is lowered.

Those who have planned to drive during the week-end should resolve to be guided by common sense. Death on the highway is not a pleasant way to die, nor is life as a cripple ideal.

Love has been defined by one author as the feeling you feel when you feel you are going to feel a feeling you never felt before. Sounds as though he might have been still reeling from a case of it.

Massachusetts youth has married his school teacher. How many apples he used in the courtship was not announced.

'Round Circleville - - - - - Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up to an overcast and sultry morning, but nature was all smiles over the recent much-needed rains. Tuned in the early news and learned we are not doing too well in Korea. Well, we haven't been doing too well at home this week, either. Joe Stalin's game being played for him by other folk. Hopeless and deluded men dying for him in the Orient. Foolish folk at home lending support to his program of dividing and destroying.

The scrivener would like to go on record as believing that not one single Communist lives in Pickaway county. One man thinks he is a communist, but if his life depended on it he could not define communism. And he is of no consequence anyway. Known only in a very limited circle. Sure, we have a few radicals, a very few. But there is a difference between a radical and a communist. In the event of war with Russia the communist would fight for Stalin. The radical would fight for America.

The next time rumors start flying—and they will—place no faith in them until such a time as the reports are confirmed in these prints. Don't play into the hands of Stalin by weakening the solid front we must

maintain if we are to remain a free people. Only the extremely vicious or the absolute fool could fall for the Red theory. And not all the vicious or the fools fall for it. So, if you hear tales about your friend or neighbor and he is neither vicious nor a fool then you are reasonably safe in disbelieving the tales.

The scrivener is mighty proud of this county as the home of as good Americans as exist anywhere. We all wish to keep it that way. We wish no communists in our midst. We will tolerate none. The FBI is worthy of your confidence, and you may rest assured that it will keep us and other communities free of dangerous contamination.

The next time that the subject of a four-lane highway between Circleville and Columbus is brought up by the state highway department I would like to ask a question that might prove embarrassing. It is why, at a time the four-lane plans were supposed to be complete, the highway department constructed a two-lane bridge over Walnut creek to the north? We have been told by state officials that North Court street constitutes "the only bottleneck along the proposed roadway and that some

additional eight feet would be required of adjoining property owners. North Court street at the so-called bottleneck, is as wide as that costly new bridge.

Seems that it would be smarter for the state to build only a three-lane and then use the money saved to improve 104 and designate that as a truck route. We can get along very well without that thundering herd. And, as we have declared before, our peace officers are unable to cope with the problems of a two-lane highway, let alone a four. Every hour of every day on every state route in the city and county laws are being violated flagrantly. Officers declare they are too busy on other matters. Such as checking parking meters and handing out overtime parking tickets? Bosh.

Heard a pretty smart citizen in loud criticism of our national leaders. Among other charges did declare them dumb. This I disputed on the ground that anyone who can figure ways and means of getting as much of my paycheck as the politicians take has to be smart. And soon they will be taking more. That "smart citizen" and myself are the dumb ones.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

These two events are not unrelated:

1. The controversy between President Truman and General Douglas MacArthur over Formosa;

2. The admission of Lee Pressman that he, John Abt, Nathan Witt, Charles Kramer and others had been members of the Harold Ware cell of the Communist Party, designed to infiltrate the highest positions in government.

The connection is that were it not for the machinations of these intellectual Communists in the State Department and the Treasury Department, it is unlikely that Nationalist China would have collapsed and Soviet Russia would not so readily have been able to add China to the Federation of Soviet Socialist Republics. Had China not been conquered, MacArthur would not today be leading an army in Korea, and he would not have become involved in a controversy with the President over Formosa.

Therefore, a full congressional investigation might be made, now that Pressman has opened the door, into the destruction of China's currency by the Treasury Department of the United States. Such an investigation might go into the activities of Harry Dexter White, Harold Glasser, Charles Kramer and Frank Coe.

Chiang Kai-shek was a popular leader among his people since 1924 until the currency of his country became so depreciated as to be worthless. The beginning of this was the Silver Purchase Act of 1934, passed by the Congress of the United States.

China's currency was based on a silver standard. When the United States raised the price of silver from 30 cents an ounce to \$1.29, the silver of China flowed to the United States. One of the arguments in favor of the Silver Purchase Act of 1934 was that it would aid the economy of China. Anyone familiar with the economy of China knew that it could only do damage, particularly to China's exports.

China sent commissions and representatives to this country to plead against this madness, which did them so much harm and did us no good. As K. P. Chen, manager of the Shanghai Commercial Savings Bank, once said:

"The rise of the silver price brought in its wake, as far as China is concerned, falling prices, shrinkage of currency, destruction of industries and business, a greater deficit in the government's budget, and increasing chaos in society."

This is a mild description of what happened. Then President Roosevelt began to give China advisers. Some, like Lauchlin Currie and Owen Lattimore, actually went to China; others drew ornate plans in the Treasury Department. Loans were made to China to help her off a bad spot, but these loans always involved an agreement to reform something in that country, and after the reform was introduced, the currency situation became worse.

(Continued on Page Six)

Lick - 'Em - Before - Breakfast Johnson says the Korean war will last six months longer, bringing it to an end at about 5 o'clock next February, instead of tomorrow, as he had predicted.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Look, Herby! I'm marooned!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Treating Ulcers of Stomach

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE digestive juices secreted by the normal stomach are strong enough to break down and digest flesh meats of all kinds and yet, potent as they are, they do not attack the stomach itself. In peptic ulcer, however, for reasons which are complex and still not well understood, they apparently eat into the stomach walls in a process akin to that of ordinary digestion.

The resultant ulcers or sores cause pain, which appears from two to three hours after meals; sickness at the stomach; vomiting and, frequently, marked loss of weight.

Work Together

There are probably many factors which work together in the production of such ulcers, including changes in the amount of acid in the stomach and in the coating of mucus which ordinarily protects its walls. Today, many doctors believe that these things come about in response to emotional and mental strain.

In treating ulcers, alkaline preparations which lessen the acidity of the stomach have been found valuable when given over long periods of time. They can do much to relieve symptoms, and they may hasten the healing of ulcers.

On the other hand, they do little to prevent the recurrence of ulcers and their prolonged use may lead to what is known as alkalosis, or an increase in the amount of alkaline in the blood and tissues.

The amount of acid formed in the stomach may also be controlled in other ways. The drug known as atropine may be used for this purpose. When the atropine is employed, lesser amounts of alkaline are required. The atropine, to be beneficial, must be given in as large a dose as the patient can tolerate. This can be measured by giving the amount just short of that which causes dryness of the mouth or disturbances of the vision.

The use of sedatives or quieting every two hours during the night are used in acute ulcers.

Diet, of course, is important. It should be simple, contain few bulky and no irritating or highly-seasoned foods. Meals should be small. A small feeding each hour during the day and similar feedings every two hours during the night are used in acute ulcers.

In all patients with ulcer, an effort should be made to relieve sources of worry, mental strain, anxiety, and emotional upsets. In some cases, the services of a psychiatrist might be of value.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

B. T. N.: Is it possible to cure chronic cystic mastitis in any way besides surgery?

Answer: Chronic cystic mastitis is a condition in which cysts, which are sacs containing fluid, develop in the breast. There is also some inflammation of the tissues present.

Surgical treatment is necessary insofar as is known at present.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Nelson Cupp 14, and Jacquelyn Rush, 15, were chosen as the healthiest Pickaway County 4-H club boy and girl today.

Charles May delivered a talk on "Canons of Professional Ethics" Thursday during Rotary Club.

Dr. Lloyd Sprouse will speak before the Jackson Township PTA next Monday.

TEN YEARS AGO

Byron Eby was elected presi-

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

At the 1950 Dutch Treat club dinner, Will Mahoney revived the story of the shipwreck that cast upon a desert island two Americans, two Israelites, two Irishmen and two Englishmen. Forty-eight years later, the two Americans had subdivided the island and erected skyscrapers and baseball stadiums, the two Israelites had financed them, the two Irishmen had gained complete control of the police department—and the two Englishmen still were waiting to be introduced.

A crusty officer in the Marines was bearded at a dinner in Berkeley, Cal., by the famous critic, Joseph Henry Jackson, and asked, "What do you think of Samuel Eliot Morison's 'History of U. S. Naval Operations in World War Two'?" The Marine brasshat growled, "Hmph—Good yachting story!"

Albert Erskine, the editor, insists that the son of Novelist Thomas Mann demanded a special brand of coffee in a diner and was assured by the attendant, "There ain't no Sanka, Claus."

dent of the Pickaway County Young Democratic Club Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bell left Monday for East Akron, where he is employed as a teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hott, Peggy Parks and Earl Smith have returned from a vacation trip in Canada.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Circleville Eagles advanced to second place in SCOL standings yesterday with an 8-7 win over London.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Imier and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Leist motored to Pittsburgh, Pa., last weekend.

Mrs. Lemuel James, Mrs. Joseph Wilder, Elizabeth Frey and Adeline Weldon are motoring to Cleveland.

Factographs

No one actually knows how soap lorkers, although there are many theories.

American businesses pay an average \$8,000 to put one man to work.

Longest stone arch railroad bridge in the world is the Rockville bridge, crossing the Susquehanna river near Harrisburg, Pa.

The city of St. Petersburg, Fla., built a total of \$26,121,000 in real estate during the 12 months ending June 30, 1950—a record there.

All the farm land in the world, evenly divided among its population, would give everyone slightly more than one acre.

An electronic fuel gauge for aircraft makes allowance for

The Black Rose

by THOMAS B. COSTAIN

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN

WALTER paused as though afraid to ask the question on his tongue. "And now, what of the lady?"

"That great fat pig has been up to his old tricks," said Chang Wu. "He brought the lady to Kinsai and for a consideration turned her over to Sung Yung. It is Sung Yung's intention to send her back to her brother in Antioch. He will profit greatly by the transaction, because it is told by Lu Chung that Anthemus will pay much to have her back. She is being put on a ship today to be taken to the Great Yellow River. She will be taken then by boat up the river to the point where the silk trail starts overland."

"Then," said Walter, "we are just in time."

But Chang Wu shook his head doubtfully. "What does the young scholar propose to do?" he asked. "Sung Yung has great influence in the courts. The magistrates will say she has no husband and no father and so must return to live with her brother. Is honorable scholar related to the lady in any way?"

"No."

"Is it then his intention to marry her?"

Walter shook his head. "No," he said.

Chang Wu spread out his hands in a gesture of resignation. "It is unfortunate that young scholar does not plan to marry her. That would provide some grounds on which to act. As it is, the judges will not listen. This humble one fears that nothing can be done for her."

After several moments of almost frantic speculation, Walter asked, "When does she leave for the ship?"

"In two hours. It was told by Lu Chung that she has been kept in the most close seclusion in the silk warehouse of Sung Yung. She will leave from there."

"I have been responsible for the death of my friend," Walter said. "I cannot now add another great wrong to that. Would an intention on my part to marry the lady incline the judges to take her out of the hands of Sung Yung?"

Chang Wu hesitated. "Who can tell? No judge would separate wife and husband."

"Then it must be made an accomplished fact," said Walter. He turned to Father Theodore. "We will have a very few minutes at best to carry out what I have in my mind. Are you willing to use them to perform a marriage ceremony? It will be difficult, and perhaps there will be danger in it for you."

"I have come to this land on a mission which involves much danger," said the priest. "Do you think I would hold back through

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any consideration of personal risk? No, no, you do me an injustice."

.....

The silk warehouse of Sung Yung faced on one of the market squares. A chair with drawn curtains stood in front of the warehouse. Two porters, naked save for loincloths, were standing in the shafts at front and back.

Despite the need for concentrating on the task ahead, Walter had been able to think of nothing but the fate of his friend. He was still convinced that Tristram had been killed.

"There is Sung Yung," said the envoy, pointing across the square with his fan.

A man of shocking bulk had emerged from the warehouse, leaning on the shoulders of two servants.

"It seems we have arrived at the exact moment of departure. Are you sure, Chang Wu, that those who promised to help are there?"

"Have no misgivings. The Brotherhood of the Blue Stars will lend us their aid. I shall now engage in talk this infamous thing, who profits by his country's misfortunes, while my young friend proceeds with his part of the plan."

The square was crowded, and there were many people standing about in the vicinity of the curtained chair. Walter joined them, placing himself as close to the side of it as he dared. He began to speak in Greek as though addressing the Nestorian priest, but in a voice loud enough to be heard inside the chair.

"Do not answer, Maryam, if you are there. This is Walter. Move the curtain slightly if you can hear me."

There was a moment of deep suspense. Then one of the curtains rustled softly.

"I said I would join you in Kinsai. There is only one way to get you free, Maryam, and that is to claim you as my wife. If you wish it that way, touch the curtain again."

The curtain moved a second time.

"We must be very careful. Make no sound until you hear me say 'Yea.' Then part the curtain and step out. Be ready to do what we tell you at once, for we have little time. Have no fear, Taffy. Everything has been carefully arranged."

Walter then cast a quick glance about him and sighed with relief when he saw a number of jackets embroidered with stars and belted with sealskin edging through the crowd in his direction. He nodded to Father Theodore to begin.

The priest proceeded to read from a sheet of parchment in his hand. He kept his head lowered and repeated the words in hurried tones. "It took no more than a minute, but to Walter it seemed the reading would never end.

Finally Father Theodore intoned,

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is the French name for boarding houses in Europe?
2. In what novel does Betsy Trotwood appear?
3. In our southern states, what is a popular slang term for peanuts?
4. What early American historian, essayist and novelist wrote *The Sketch Book*?
5. Who was Engelbert Dolfuss?

IT'S BEEN SAID

The great obstacle to progress is prejudice.—Christian N. Boove.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

SUPERSTRUCT—(su-per-STRUKT)—to build over or on a structure. Origin: Latin—*Superstructus*, past participle of *Superstruere*, to build upon.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1726—John Howard, English prison reformer, born. 1839—Henry George, American economist and writer, born. 1939—Great Britain and France sent Adolf Hitler an ultimatum to suspend hostilities; Germans swept ahead in Poland and bombed Warsaw in World War II.

On Sunday, Sept. 3: 1783—Treaty of Paris signed between Great Britain and United States, ending Revolutionary war. 1939—Great Britain declared war on Germany. 1943—British Eighth army landed in Italy; Mark Clark's Fifth United States army invaded Italy at Salerno.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



to Edinburgh. He took his mother, wife and step-son to New York in 1887 and never set foot in Europe again. The last four years of his quiet life were spent in Samoa. He died Dec. 3, 1894, and was buried at the summit of the peak of Vaea, with the Pacific ocean at his feet. What was his name?
(Names at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

Financial success is indicated, including promotion, but happiness will depend upon your own actions. Born on this day a child probably will be very clever and robust in health.

Fest Sunday, Sept. 3: Look for pleasant surprises in business and social affairs in the months ahead. A tactful and ingenious individual may be looked for in a child born today.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Congratulations today, Julius (Groucho) Marx, stage and screen comedian, on your birthday.

Among today's birthday celebrants are Dorothy Maynor, soprano singer; Alan Ladd, motion picture actor, and Marcel Grandjany, concert artist.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Pensions, pronounced—PON-say-on.
2. David Copperfield, by Charles Dickens.
3. Goobers or pindars.
4. Washington Irving.
5. Chancellor of Austria, slain by Nazis in 1934.

temperature and pressure changes.

Britain's Isle of Man had the first radar-controlled harbor.

Cock-fighting is outlawed in 47 states; it is legal in Florida.

Licenses cost American dog owners \$10 million a year.

One out of every 24 persons in Britain owns a car.

Nylon thread is stronger per square inch than steel wire.

Cape Cod Anglers, Inc., conduct a free school and workshop

CASH FOR DEAD STOCK
HORSES \$2.50
COWS \$2.50
According to size and condition
Hogs and All Small Stock
Removed Promptly
Phone Collect
Circleville 104

JANES RENDERING

to teach the techniques of salt water sport fishing.

The per capita consumption of fish in America is only one-half

that of England.

Some 100,000 American tourists are expected to visit western German resorts this year.

For Expert

FRONT END ALIGNMENT

Stop At

Yates Buick Co.

1220 S. COURT ST.

PHONE 790



OVERALLS of brown corduroy, with elastic waist, side pockets and back pocket have Alan Faulhaber all set for kindergarten. Overalls are available in navy, green and red. The polo shirt, in brown or blue, with a cowboy motif, completes costume. (The Halle Bros. Co., Cleveland)



LOOKING SMART and all set for school is Cathy Gill in a cotton plaid dress with white pique collar, cuffs and piping that gives a bolero effect to the top. A dashing red leather shoulder bag gives the right finishing touch. Good for first graders, too. (The Halle Bros. Co., Cleveland)



READY for any kind of weather is Bobby Ritt in his snappy trench coat of gabardine, interlined and weatherproofed. Completing his outfit, ideal for the grammar school boy, is his felt fedora, in gray or brown, and an imported gingham plaid tie. (The Halle Bros. Co., Cleveland)



STORM COAT worn by Carrie Krewson is available in poplin or twill, in red, green, navy or taupe. For warmth it's lined with alpaca, and has a mouton collar. With it she wears one of this year's outstanding fashions, a visor cap of red felt, button-trimmed. (The Halle Bros. Co., Cleveland)



A FAVORITE combination of high school boys is sported by Bob Tager—sweater and slacks. The sweater is of a new style, available in various patterns in green, red or brown. The shirt has a knit bottom. Slacks are of corduroy in brown, green, blue, maroon. (The Halle Bros. Co., Cleveland)



A HIGH SCHOOL ensemble that deserves strictly high rating is Carol Barr's beautiful Black Watch plaid suit of wool, which she dresses up with a velvetene cloche in navy. Combining hand-someness and comfort, it is equally appropriate for class or dates. (The Halle Bros. Co., Cleveland)



THE ENVY of any fraternity house is collegian Ed Riley's outfit. He combines a copper suede sport-coat, green cable stitch sweater, houndstooth check brown wool slacks and forest green knit tie. Riley's ensemble would earn top grades on any campus. (The Halle Bros. Co., Cleveland)



THIS STUNNING four-piece college girl outfit worn by Dona McGinnis has great versatility as well as flair, for it can be worn in so many other combinations. The blazer is of white flannel with gold emblem, the navy vest is all wool, the blouse is nylon with tucked front and the wool skirt is an accordion-pleated red tartan plaid. The skirt is also available in a navy and white check that would combine equally well with the blazer, blouse and weskit. The fabric used for the plaid skirt is also available in Bermuda shorts, jackets and hats that could combine with various elements of Dona's outfit to make still other smart play and class ensembles. (The Halle Bros. Co., Cleveland)

Bridal Gift Showers Given For Three County Women At Colorful Parties

Many Guests At Affairs

Two recent brides and a bride-to-be were honored guests at showers given recently for them by friends.

Mrs. Darrell Caudy, the former Waneta Carpenter, was so honored when Miss Mary Krimmel entertained for her in her Jackson Township home.

Other showers were given for Mrs. Frank Carpenter Jr. and Miss Edith Strehle.

When Miss Krimmel entertained at a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Caudy decorations included a sprinkling can of yellow and green suspended from the living room ceiling to the table on which the gifts were placed. Garden flowers were used throughout the Krimmel home.

Among the guests present were Mrs. Jack Eggleston, Mrs. Leroy Newlon, Mrs. Edna Ingram, Mrs. Sylvia Eggleston, Mrs. Lyle Ingram and son, Mrs. D. A. Evans, Mrs. Ray Carpenter, Mrs. John Eitel, Mrs. Kathryn Huffer, Mrs. Raymond Lucas, Mrs. William Lucas, Mrs. Laura Lewis, Mrs. Cecil Reid, Mrs. John Caudy, Mrs. Mary Caudy, Mrs. George Schleich and daughter Mrs. Dwight Reid, Mrs. Marie Walters, Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel, Mrs. Nellie Alkire, Mrs. Cora Alkire.

Mrs. Willard Dudson, Miss Helen Geesling, Miss Mary Lou Ingram and Miss Wanda Lee Ingram, Miss Gladys Hulse, Miss Grace Stevenson, Miss Margaret Reid, Miss Helen Eitel, Miss Doty Bowling, Miss Mary Alice Huffer, Miss Jean Eitel, Miss Alberta Carpenter and Miss Betty Krimmel.

Mrs. Roger Smith and Miss Mabel Birkhead were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower given for Mrs. Carpenter in the Smith home on Stoutsville Route 1.

Pink and white streamers were used in decorating the table on which the bride's gifts had been placed.

Mrs. Smith and Miss Birkhead included on their guest list Mrs. Ira Valentine, Mrs. George Valentine, Mrs. Joe Frazier, Mrs. Eton Fausnaugh, Mrs. Nellie Campbell, Mrs. Albert Fausnaugh, Mrs. George Justus, Mrs. Orville Zeimers and Nancy, Mrs. Riley Kirby, Mrs. Oscar Frazier and granddaughter, Mrs. Russell Andrews, Miss Eleanor Archer, Miss Patty Hartsock and Miss Leah Justus all of Stoutsville.

Mrs. Chester Frazier and Mrs. Ray Peters of Amanda; Mrs. Minnie Fausnaugh, Miss Dorothy Fausnaugh and Miss Lois Fausnaugh of Lancaster; Miss Treva Haynes of Kingston, Mrs. Wayne Hines of Ashville; Mrs. Robert Carpenter, Mrs. Lawrence Carpenter, Mrs. I. N. McFarland Jr., Mrs. Paul Campbell, Mrs. Marvin Justice and Linda, Mrs. Eldon Frazier, Mrs. Maile Swank, Mrs. Robert Good and Mrs. Mary Birkhead, all of Circleville.

The affair for Miss Strehle, given by Mrs. Wallace Peters, Mrs. Harold Sharp and Mrs. Thelma Pierce in the Peters home, was a linen shower.

The sprinkling can motif was used to decorate the table on which the gifts were placed.

After the bride-to-be had opened her gifts games were played,

Hedges Chapel Group Stages 'Indian Party'

Receiving prizes for their costumes at an "Indian party" of Booster's Class of Hedges Chapel Methodist church Wednesday night were Mrs. Don Collins and Carl Scothorn. Mrs. Collins was judged "best dressed squaw" and Scothorn best dressed chief.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schneider were hosts at the party which took place in their Walnut Township home. As guests entered they were given material for making necklaces. Winning first place in the jewelry contest were Ralph Dunkle and Mrs. Lawrence Warner.

Renny Sowers, president, read parts of "Hiawatha" to complete the Indian theme.

When guests went out-of-doors to the bonfire they were entertained by a short program of Indian songs. Making up a quartet to sing "Red Wing" were Dunkle, Scothorn, Everett Beers and Don Collins. Mrs. Ralph Dunkle sang "Indian Love Call."

Mrs. William Vorhees of Williamsport has announced the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Andrea Fausnaugh, to Donald Norris.

The ceremony took place Aug. 12 in Zanesville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Norris of Columbus.

Marriage Is Reported

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Calendar

SUNDAY
BRIGNER-BLAKEMAN-RAPP reunion, Gold Cliff Park, 1 p. m.

TUESDAY
KINGSTON GARDEN CLUB, home of Mrs. Lloyd Reiterman near Kingston, 2 p. m.

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS meeting, Post Room of Memorial Hall, 7:30 p. m.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS of Presbyterian church, home of Miss Winifred Parrett, West Franklin street, 8 p. m.

LADIES BIBLE CLASS, Trinity Lutheran church, parish house, 1:30 p. m.

the winners being, Miss Mabel Hunter and Mrs. Fred McClelland.

Other guests included Mrs. Raymond Welch, Mrs. Merrill Karshner, Mrs. Ansel Tisdale, Mrs. Nelson Karshner, Mrs. Walton Spangler, Mrs. W. A. Strehle, Louise Strehle, Mrs. William B. Smith and daughter, Annette;

Mrs. Orville Drum, Mrs. Harry Betz, Mrs. Mary Jane Sykes, Mrs. Alex Sykes, Mrs. Shirley Lathouse, Mrs. Lewis Sharpe, Mrs. Vernon George, Misses Mary and Ann Kaiser, Miss Florence Brown, Mrs. Howard Hunter, Mrs. Eleanor Strehle;

Mrs. Elvin Strehle, Mrs. Cliff Pontius, Mrs. John Peters, Miss Linda Kay Sharpe, Mary McClelland and Mrs. Ferd McClelland.

Woman Of The Week

Miss Ruth Stout, Girl Scouter; Her Aim Of Active Program Fulfilled

Miss Ruth Stout, "Woman of the Week" is sold on Scouting. Otherwise she would not have spent 13 busy years working long hours to promote the movement in Pickaway County.

And Miss Stout says you must speak of the Girl Scout movement instead of the Girls Scout organization.

"The word movement" she explained, "indicates motion. In scouting there is progress and change and adjustment."

Ruth Stout became interested in Girl Scout work about 1937 when Mrs. Lawrence Goeller asked her to be assistant leader of her Brownie troop. She became so sold on scouting that she has managed through the years to interest innumerable other adults. She is so sold on it that she did not rest until Pickaway County had an organized Girl Scout Council registered in Washington D. C. Scout Headquarters and a Scout board, local headquarters and a lodge.

Miss Stout denies that she had much to do with all this. She admits however that when she was leader of a lone troop she felt the need for an organization of trained adults. And she admits she worked always towards that end.

For many years before she became interested in Scouting there were lone troops that would spring up, function for a time then disband.

"Which shows," Miss Stout said, "that there was always an interest in the county and a need."

About 1937 a council was organized and did function for a short time. But when Miss Stout organized her Brownie troop it was a lone troop and functioned as such for a long time.

Incidentally Miss Stout's Troop 4 disbanded in 1945 with such a record of achievement that Pickaway County Council decreed that no other troop should ever use the number "4".

And Miss Stout says that she will never like any other job quite as much as being Troop 4 leader. She is now Pickaway County Girl Scout volunteer trainer and as such is a member of county board.

But when she was leader of Troop 4 she found the girls enthusiastic and cooperative and their projects were as much fun for her as for the scouts.

All the girls had pen pals in England during the first years of the war. The troop had a map of England and marked the towns in which their English friends lived. They sent birthday gifts to the girls.

Miss Stout said troop programs consisted of everything from first aid and interior decorating to nature hikes and Christmas teas for scout mothers.

county slogan, "Every Girl Scout worker a trained worker." She said she believed that this accounted for the local record of keeping girls interested in scouting longer than most places.

Miss Stout has another volunteer trainer on her committee now. Mrs. Harold Anderson also assists with adult training throughout the county.

When Miss Stout was asked if Girl Scouting did not consume too much of her leisure she laughingly told of another scout worker who said, "I thought I was getting into Girl Scout work. Instead Girl Scout work has gotten into me."

Miss Stout says it takes almost all her leisure time and has for a great number of years. But it is time she gives without regret first because she loves the work and secondly because she feels it is so worthwhile.

Miss Stout first took up scouting when she was recuperating from a serious illness during which time she had a leave of absence from school teaching.

She says she became so interested that she is sure she worked far harder at it than she did at her profession. There were times when she had a project under way when she did not feel she was physically able to go ahead.

"And I just thought of Juliette Low," Miss Stout said, explaining that Juliette Low, Girl Scout founder in America, worked always under grave physical handicaps, deafness, illness and yet always with courage and enthusiasm.

Miss Stout is very proud of Pickaway County Girl Scout movement with its council of 75 members, its 15 troops with a total membership of over 300, its active board of 23 members.

Her small part in its formation she says was really only that she was able to interest other adults who gave so unsparingly of their time.

If Miss Stout will call for her bouquet in Brehmer Greenhouse, she will find it ready for her as "Woman of the Week."

Personals

The Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Sherburne of West Mound street have returned to their home after vacationing in New London, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martz and her mother, Mrs. Violet Freed, will be guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert B. Weaver Sunday both at the church service and afterwards in their home.

Mrs. Robert Denman of Northridge road and Miss Nell Anderson of East Union street plan to leave Sunday morning for a motor trip into Canada. They will be gone about two weeks.

Mrs. Elgar Barrere of West Union street has returned from a three-week vacation spent near Buckeye Lake.

Mrs. Emma Deyo of Derby has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Albright and Mr. and

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PICKAWAY COUNTY'S FIRST AND BEST EQUIPPED PLANT

PHONE 710

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Minimum charge, one time 35c
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Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.
Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.
Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Wanted To Buy

20 TO 25 SHROPSHIRE breeder ewes. Phone 306. S. G. Rader.

USED FURNITURE

WEAVER FURNITURE Phone 810
156 W. Main

GOOD yellow corn wanted—will pay a premium and allow 10 percent minus Livestock and Poultry and Son, Kingston—Phone 7099

Need Money?

Bring Your

WASTE PAPER

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CIRCLEVILLE IRON and METAL

Phone 3-L

Financial

FARMERS loans—to purchase livestock machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, Masonic Bldg.

Personal

LITTLE Lester likes the luxury of cleaning rugs and upholstery with Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

Wanted To Rent

WOULD like to rent house in Circleville in exchange for rental of house 3 miles out of Chillicothe (Modern 4 rooms). Write box 1576 c/o Herald.

Real Estate For Sale

5 ROOMS—ONE FLOOR
HOME in good condition; just off Mount St. on Clinton; with bath, breakfast room, plenty closet space, and Moore's Circulating Gas Heater; soft water available, Venetian Blinds; washhouse and garage on fenced-in lot; near school and market; vacant, show any time; a good home or investment—can rent it for \$35 per month. Priced to sell quick.
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Phone 63

LIST your farms and city property with us for prompt and courteous action. We have buyers for all types of real estate.
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Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, Court Street
Masonic Temple

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MODERN 2 room furnished apartment, close uptown. Phone 69

NICE unfurnished 3 room apartment with utilities—adults only, good location, immediate possession. Write box 1567 c/o Herald.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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E. Mount at R. R. Phone 931

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 26

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

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CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mount St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

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Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Asheville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
202 S. Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
990 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1933 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

USED Case drill 1 year old—on rubber—planted 40 acres. Phone 734W for information or Inq. Dwight Johnson.

Limited Quantity

NEW EQUIPMENT
Available for Delivery

New Case stock shredders; New heavy duty 7 and 8-ft. disc harrows; 2-bottom breaking plows; 6-ft. pull type corn bines; 13-7 and 16-7 rubber tire grain drills; Case farm wagons with or without tires.

WOOD IMPLEMENT CO.
145 Edison Ave. Phone 483

SUPERIOR Grain Drill 12-7 good condition. H. A. Bumgarner, Ph. 50R21 Asheville, Ex.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

12 FT. HOUSE trailer, sleeps 2, forced water, dinette, nook, 650X15 tires, 152 E. Union St. Ph. 902X.

2 PIECE living room suite—blue frieze—used 1 month—reasonable. Mrs. Alice Knece, Tarlton.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO. Ph. 122
119 E. Franklin

SO FAST and so easy—that is what you say about PLASTONE, the new auto polish that gives your car the plastic-like finish. You just rub it on—wipe it off. GORDON'S, Main and Scioto sts. Phone 297.

Complete service on any car
24 hrs. wrecker service
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
Phone 50

MAMMA'S linoleum waxing days end when Glaxo plastic type coating is applied. Harpster and Yost.

It will pay you to buy your Home Appliances from
Morris Good Housekeeping Store
11 E. Main St.

REBUILT Generators \$4.95—exchange at Moore's, 137 W. Main. Ph. 514.

HEREFORD STOCK CATTLE
Large amount on hand at all times.
BOWLING AND MARSHALL
1/4 mile South Corp'n Ph. 1816

USED WASHERS—\$19.50 up, rebuilt and guaranteed. Loveless Electric Co. 156 W. Main. Phone 408R.

WILLARD BATTERIES
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
119 S. Court St. Phone 75

RIFE EQUIPMENT CO.
Minneapolis-Moline Agents
184 W. Main St. Ph. 2 Ashville

G. L. SCHIEAR
PACKARD—WILLYS
115 Watt St. Phone 700

AUTO GLASS
Glass Furniture Tops
GORDON'S
Phones 297 and 300

OHIO COAL
Lump, Washed Egt. Nut and Oil Treated Stoker

EDWARD STARKEY—PH. 622R

ADDING MACHINE
Sales and Service
New and Used
PAUL A. JOHNSON
Office Supply

JOHNSTON'S
ONCE-OVER PAINT
Circleville's Fastest Selling
Paint
GRIFFITH
FLOORCOVERING

New and Used
SPRINGS
For Most All Cars
CIRCLEVILLE IRON and METAL CO.
Phone 3R

USED CARS & TRUCKS
The Hadden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1929
13 E. Franklin Phone 522

DON WHITE, Supplier
Sinclair Refining Co.
768 S. Pickaway St. Phone 331

Associate Dealers
CAP'S SINCLAIR SERVICE
Court and High Sts.
ROOT'S 5 TRAILS
Route 23 North

PHILGAS
BOTTLE-GAS
Large Installation
\$18.50
DURO THERM
Gas and Oil Stoves
BOB LITTE'S
FUEL & HEATING CO.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

REPLACE
THAT WORN-OUT ENGINE
—SPECIAL—
Ford Engines
Reconditioned
\$160
Exchange—Installed
Evans-Markley
Motors, Inc.
Phone 686 To Get 'Em Fixed

Ready Mixed
Concrete
Concrete Blocks
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
Drain Tile
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BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Articles For Sale

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, excellent condition—priced to sell. Phone 199Y.

1947 HUDSON sedan, new paint job, new brakes, heater, Motorola radio, front and back seat speakers—must see to appreciate. Call 869 after 2 p. m.

AUTOMATIC rifles, shot guns and ammunition. Mac's Tire Service Center, 113 E. Main St. Phone 689.

HANNA'S SAITONOID
24 colors in pastels and deep hues in oil. A beautiful velvet finish washable surface.

BOYD'S INC.
158 W. Main Phone 745

MARLOW MILKER eliminates the major cause of mastitis. C. J. Smith, Kingston, Tel. 7735.

You can buy for less at
BARTHELMA'S AUTO PARTS
E. Mount at PRR Phone 931

FLY SPRAY—for livestock and buildings. Steele Produce Co., 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 572.

BUILDING MATERIALS
FARM SUPPLIES
McAFEE LUMBER CO.
Phone 8431—Kingston

ON A Dearborn-Wood Bros. Corn Picker the elevator can be turned off or on directly from the tractor seat. Also the corn can be directed to front or rear of the wagon from the tractor seat. No need to stop to shovel the load around. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Phone 193.

FLOOR model 60" all steel sink—complete with cabinet. Blue Furniture. Phone 105.

SUMMER CHICKS
From our best flocks
CROMANS POULTRY FARMS
Phone 1834

USED Frigidaire electric range; used Westinghouse refrigerator; used Hot Point refrigerator—all in excellent condition. South Central Rural Electric Ass'n., 160 W. Main St. Phone 677.

OHIO POTATOES
U. S. No. 1's—100 lbs.—\$2.25
No. 2's—100 lbs. bags—\$1.49
PALM'S GRO. AND CARRY OUT
455 E. Main St. Phone 158

JOHN DEERE No. 200 is the sturdy, light-weight, light-draft corn picker with the six exclusive new features. No other two-row, pull-type picker offers you so many outstanding advantages. CIRCLEVILLE IMPLEMENT CO., Mill and Clinton Sts. Phone 698.

SALE—Home Grown cobbler potatoes. Excellent cookers. T. L. Cromley. Phone 157 Ashville, Ex.

WOODHEALTH is non-active to paint, varnish, enamel or putty. Let wood dry after treating before painting. The Circleville Lumber Co.

PORTER CABLE
SPEEDOMATIC SAWS
6-7-8" in Stock
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
123 S. Court Ph. 75

WE TRADE, buy and sell—New and Used Bicycles—see us for parts and accessories. Mac's Goodyear.

HASWELL steel furnace—master stoker—Minneapolis-Honeywell controls. Call Lemuel B. Weidner 137 or 261.

1947 CHEVROLET dump truck, A1 condition. Phone 350.

DRESSED chickens for sale.
Harry Lane.

UPRIGHT piano, good condition; White House washer; Davenport and chairs; ice box—cheap. 360 Logan St. Phone 850J.

PURE Butler wheat \$2.25 per bu. R. G. McCoy, State Route 188.

DELUXE washer used 10 times with electric pump, timer, plastic cover \$100; twin tubs \$10; radiant heater \$10. Phone 647G after 5 p. m.

WE SERVE MEALS
Dunk Inn 239 E. Main

CANNING tomatoes \$1 per bushel. Herb Thomas, 139 1/2 E. Ohio St.

DON'T neglect caked or swollen unders that may lead to Mastitis. Use BING.

MAN'S UDDER BALM. Effective for cuts and sores. Especially recommended with Prevention 17 for Mastitis. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

WHIZZER motor bike, good condition \$80. Ph. 55R40 Asheville ex.

\$3000 FOR a Fireproof Ranch type 6 room home—See Harrison Supply Co. ad page 2.

FLOOR BRUSHES

GOELLER'S PAINT STORE
219 E. Main Phone 546

NEW FARM EQUIPMENT

CORN PICKERS
DISC HARROWS
GRAIN DRILLS
—NOW AVAILABLE—
Farm Bureau Store
W. Mount St. Phone 834

Hurry, Hurry, Hurry
Get your order in now for the F. and L. new all-steel slat type corn crib. With heavy gauge galvanized steel roof and full length center ventilator shaft. 700, 1025 and 1366 bushel sizes. Proved on thousands of farms now better than ever. New heavy duty high speed farm wagons, 4 ton capacity.

E. H. Frazier & Son
Welding Service
153 E. Corwin Phone 94

Enjoy Life
365 DAYS A YEAR
WITH AN
IH FREEZER
(International Harvester)

Positively the last word in electrical engineering construction. Inspect the new line of IH Freezers—now on display at your local International Harvester dealer.

Hill Implement Co.
125 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

Business Service

\$3000 FOR a Fireproof Ranch type 6 room home—See Harrison Supply Co. ad Page 2.

TELEVISION and Radio service. Expert workmanship. Also refrigerator, washer and fan service. Motor rewinding.

BOYDS
158 W. Main St.

Expert Service

on
AUTO RADIOS
HOME RADIOS
TELEVISION SETS

Complete Stock Parts and Tubes

BALLOU
RADIO SERVICE

Phone 5039
2 Miles North on Rt. 23

WATER WELL DRILLING
Phone 70 Williamsport, ex.
LINKOUS BROS.

HOUSES RAISED AND MOVED
Foundations installed and repaired
Ray Oldham Co.
1322 Town Rd. Co. O. Ph. JO 2380

International Harvester
Sales and Service
HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
123 E. Franklin St. Phone 34

PAINTING—CARPENTER WORK
E. H. MILLER
Rt. 4, Circleville, O.

Carpenter work—General Maintenance
WELLER AND SON
Phone 893R

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

Singer Sewing Machine Co.
For Guaranteed Repairs On All Make Sewing Machines
Phone 743-Y

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

CUSTOM TAILORING
We are now showing our FALL AND WINTER WOOLENS SUITS AND OVERCOATS
This is a good time to order
GEO. W. LITTLETON

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Koehneiser Hardware

CHESTER HILL
Painting, spraying, removing and hanging wallpaper—by contract or hourly
CALL 4058

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
508 S. Court Phone 880M

Guaranteed 5 or 10 Years
No mutilation or damage to property. For free inspection and estimate call—
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

LIGHTNING Rods Installed Floyd Dean 317 E. High St. Phone 878.

BARTHELMA'S SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

GENERATORS AND STARTERS
Sales and Service
CIRCLEVILLE

Generator and Starter Service
Rear 137 Walnut St. Ph. 447X

HAVE your old sewing machine converted into table or portable model electric machine—Lorenz Guft Sta Opp Fairgrounds Phone 0112.

WASHER AND APPLIANCE REPAIR
All Makes Work Guaranteed
WIRING AND SUPPLIES
LOVELESS ELECTRIC
156 W. Main St. Phone 408-R

TERMITES?
PHONE OR SEE—
Harpster and Yost
Hardware
107 E. Main St. Phone 136

Singer Sewing Machine Co.
For Guaranteed Repairs On All Make Sewing Machines
Phone 743-Y

Employment

WOMEN earn money at home. Sew our ready cut "Rap-A-Round." Easy—profitable. Hollywood Mfg. Co., Hollywood 46, Calif.

FEMALE help wanted for fountain and drug store clerk. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

MAN wanted to milk cows—Modern house, good location, good salary. References required. Write box 1564 c-o Herald.

WOMAN as housekeeper and to care for invalid. Phone 638R.

Articles For Sale

JUST RECEIVED
CORN CRIBBING
FEEDS AND SUPPLEMENTS
KINGSTON FARMERS EXCHANGE
Kingston, O.—Phone 7781

Legal Notice

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Plaintiff
Harold F. Payne vs
Defendant
Hazel B. Payne No. 28391

Notice by Publication
Hazel B. Payne, residing at Bloomington, Indiana, is hereby notified that Harold F. Payne has filed his petition against her for divorce in Case Number 28391 of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 15th day of October, 1950.

Lemuel B. Weidner
Attorney for Plaintiff
Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Oct. 7, 14, 1950.

LEGAL NOTICE
In compliance with the provisions of Sec. 5606, G. C. of Ohio, notice is hereby given that the Board of Revision of Pickaway County has completed its work of revising the real estate tax assessments for the current year, that the valuations have been completed and are open for public inspection at the office of the County Auditor of Pickaway County; and further any complaints against any valuation or assessment must be filed with the County Auditor of Pickaway County, Ohio, on or before the 15th day of November, 1950.

WILLIAM DUVALL, Plaintiff,
CRISSE DUVALL, Plaintiff,
vs
HARRY L. MARGULIS, Executor of the Estate of Cora B. Fisher, Deceased; William Woods, Harold V. Decker, Curtis L. Decker, John B. Decker, Mrs. Helen Fagan, Mrs. Margaret Smith, Catherine Decker, Mary Francis Decker, and the Unknown Heirs of David Fisher, Deceased, Defendants.

No. 28297
LEGAL NOTICE
The unknown heirs, devisees and legatees, administrators, executors and personal representatives of David Fisher, deceased, whose places of residence are unknown and can not, with reasonable diligence, be ascertained.

And Mrs. Margaret Smith who resides at 1530 Morris Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia, all will take notice that on the 24th day of August 1950 the undersigned William Duvall, George Duvall and Crisse Duvall filed their petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, alleging that a certain paper purporting to be the last will and testament of Cora B. Fisher, deceased, which was entered of Probate on March 18, 1950, in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and bearing date of October 28, 1946, is not the last will and testament of said Cora B. Fisher, deceased, and said plaintiffs pray that the issues be made up as to whether said paper is the last will and testament of said Cora B. Fisher and for such other relief as is proper. The defendants above named are required to answer on or before the 4th day of November 1950.

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CRISSE DUVALL, Plaintiff,
vs
HARRY L. MARGULIS, Executor of the Estate of Cora B. Fisher, Deceased; William Woods, Harold V. Decker, Curtis L. Decker, John B. Decker, Mrs. Helen Fagan, Mrs. Margaret Smith, Catherine Decker, Mary Francis Decker, and the Unknown Heirs of David Fisher, Deceased, Defendants.

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WILLIAM DUVALL, Plaintiff,
CRISSE DUVALL, Plaintiff,

EMSWILER HAS SLEEVES UP

'Czar' Back At His Desk Awaiting Dispute Season

COLUMBUS, Sept. 2—H. W. Emswiler returned to his desk yesterday, rolled up his sleeves and readied himself for the onslaught of disputes coincident with each new football season.

For those who may have forgotten, Emswiler is the state high school athletic commissioner—the "czar" of all Ohio scholastic sports, including, particularly right now, football.

Emswiler took off on his annual late-Summer vacation some three weeks ago and he is getting back right in time—in time for the real "opening day" of the 1950 grid campaign, as far as the high school commission is concerned.

Actually, most of the state's nearly 600 high schools have been running through pre-season drills since Aug. 21. But schools which held Spring practice about six months ago were not permitted to start their Fall sessions until yesterday.

That would include the "big

Genevieve Alley Wins State Title With Horseshoes

Genevieve Alley, Pickaway County home demonstration agent, is Ohio's champion woman horseshoe pitcher.

Miss Alley won the state women's title in the finals of the horseshoe-pitching contest for women Friday during the Ohio State Fair in Columbus.

It was the first time the local home demonstration agent had ever competed in the state tournament, and Miss Alley, who "used to throw some down on the farm", showed championship form.

The demonstration agent won the women's title by throwing nearly 40 percent ringers during the contest, scoring five double-ringers in the first 50 tosses.

"I've done much better than that before," the new champion explained, "but I was too nervous Friday."

MISS ALLEY bypassed the lighter women's weight shoes during the contest to heave the standard shoe, using a two-and-three-fourths turn. The championship form used was the forefinger-over-caulk—unorthodox, but apparently effective.

The contest was based on record with 100 tosses per contestant. Among other top-notch competitors vying for the title was a Columbus woman who earned the state title three years ago. The Columbus woman finished second to the Pickaway County champion.

Miss Alley had practiced three times in Ted Lewis Park week-before-last and sandwiched in a practice throwing session on the state fairgrounds Tuesday.

Washington C.H. Trotter Grabs Governor's Cup

COLUMBUS, Sept. 2—Rose Song, a three-year-old Washington C. H. trotter, romped off with the featured Governor of Ohio Trophy race yesterday on the concluding program of harness racing at the Ohio State Fair.

The swift-moving Rose scored a straight-hat victory to garner first prize money of \$4550—tops for the five scheduled days of racing at the fair. Minita finished second and Hansom third in each of the heats.

Chief Long, owned by O. C. Adelman of Mt. Vernon, also won in straight heats in the Director of Agriculture Event, postponed from Wednesday.

Other winners included Abby Rex in a 2:26 trot, Floating Dream in a two-year-old pace, Tryhussey in a 2:20 trot, Widower Cyrus in a 2:19 pace, Puritan Guy in a 2:17 pace, Jeffrey Hanover in a free-for-all trot, Albert Tietig in a 2:21 pace, and Joanis in a classified pace.

TERMITES

In EXTERMINATING you want the best, because you don't want to pay for a termite job and still have termites eating your house down. You want to make sure that you get rid of them with the first treatment, and not have the exterminator come back every year to retreat. With the chemicals that we use we can guarantee you nothing but the best in EXTERMINATING. Why? Because we buy our chemicals from one of the largest CHEMICAL COMPANIES in the world.

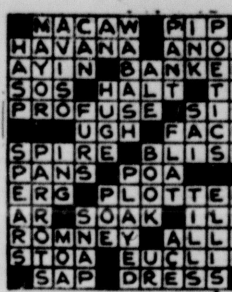
Before you do any EXTERMINATING phone or drop us a card, and we will be glad to come and inspect your home FREE OF CHARGE AND WITHOUT OBLIGATION.

GUARANTEED 10 YEARS

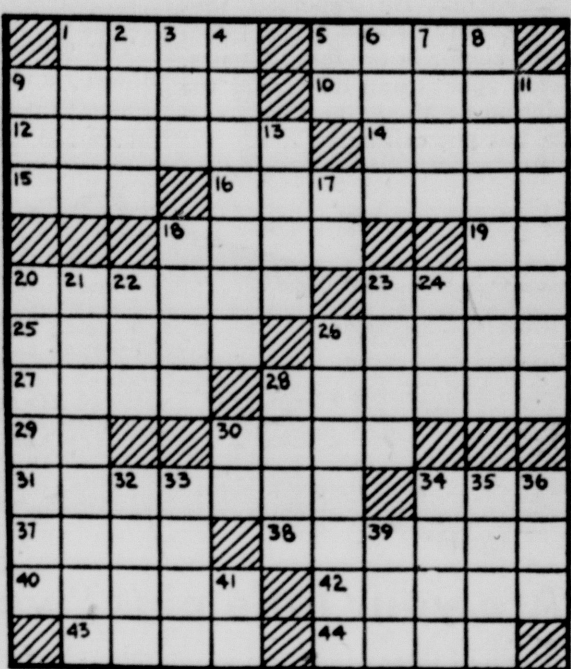
BOB LITTER
FUEL AND HEATING CO., INC.
163 West Main Street—Circleville, Ohio
LOWEST PRICES HIGHEST QUALITY

Crossword Puzzle

- | | | | |
|----------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | 1. Southwest wind | 4. Kind of lottery (pl.) | 21. Closed tightly again |
| 5. A palpus | 5. River (It.) | 22. Keel-billed cuckoo | |
| 9. A viol instrument | 7. Kind of wolf | 23. One's dwelling | |
| 10. Smells | 8. Preindicates | 24. Swiss canton | |
| 12. Floating | 9. Carting vehicle | 26. Feathered | |
| 14. A son of Adam | 11. Severe critics | 28. Scold | |
| 15. Born | 13. Male cats | 30. Father | |
| 16. Island in China Sea | 17. Sun god | 32. Ceremony | |
| 18. Egyptian dancing girl | 18. Birds as a class | 33. Short for | |
| 19. Close to | 20. Plant that climbs | 35. Eye | |
| 20. Needs | | 35. Erase (Print.) | |
| 23. Immense | | | |
| 25. Unaspirated consonants | | | |
| 26. One who pores | | | |
| 27. Egyptian goddess | | | |
| 28. Neglectful | | | |
| 29. Personal pronoun | | | |
| 30. Part of a window | | | |
| 31. Haggie | | | |
| 34. Strange | | | |
| 37. Pen-name Charles Lamb | | | |
| 38. Bigger | | | |
| 40. Tie again | | | |
| 42. Score | | | |
| 43. A ravine | | | |
| 44. Fencing sword | | | |



Yesterday's Answer



- DOWN**
1. Officer's assistant
 2. The front
 3. High priest

Pesky A's Stop Rush Of Bosox

Phillies Stretch Lead In NL

NEW YORK, Sept. 2—Like small boys who can't stay out of the cookie jar, the American League's second division clubs refuse to stop jimmying up the pennant race.

Last year it was the Washington Senators whose effective downfield blocking enabled the New York Yankees to sprint past Boston to take the flag.

Just this week, both the Senators and the Philadelphia Athletics ganged up on the Detroit Tigers and helped cancel their lease on first place.

And last night, it was the Athletics again—giving the full treatment this time to the ambitious Boston Red Sox.

Steve O'Neill's Buckaroos came to Philadelphia on their first sortie from Fenway Park since they had won 15 out of 16 on a sensational home stand.

The Athletics hadn't beaten the Red Sox since April 23.

BUT DID THAT mean anything to the cellar-dwelling A's? It did not.

Bobby Shantz, the knee-high lefty who also achieved that April 23 win, tossed a six-hitter at the Sox last night and whipped them, 4 to 2.

Little Bobby wasn't in trouble at all except in the fifth, when Walt Dropo hit his 30th homerun and the Sox bunched two hits with a fly to right for another tally.

Up to that point, neither Shantz nor Chuck Stobbs of the Red Sox had allowed a hit. But the A's got one run back in the last of the fifth on Kermit Wahl's single and Barney McCosky's double.

They went ahead to stay in the sixth when Shantz flied to left with the bases full, and Billy Goodman's peg to the plate bounced into the box seats to let in two runs.

Shantz gained his eighth win against ten losses, and the Red Sox fell 3½ games behind the victorious Yankees.

The second-division charm almost worked against the Yanks, too, although they finally licked Washington, 6 to 2. Mickey Vernon smote a two-run homer in the first, and Rookle Al Sima of the Nats whitewashed the Yanks until the eighth except for a Billy Johnson homer in the fourth.

Then Johnny Mize homered—his fourth in three days—with two on in the eighth. Johnson hit his second of the night, and before Mickey Harris stopped the rally five runs were in—and so were the Yanks.

Allie Reynolds, who gave the Nats only four hits, gained his 13th triumph.

THAT WAS ALL the American League action, but in the Nation-

51,076 Watch Brownies Top Mighty Bears

CLEVELAND, Sept. 2—As they say in the Army, the Cleveland Browns "have had it."

The four-time champs of the defunct All-America Conference got their first real taste of National League competition last night against the powerful Chicago Bears and they came out on top, 27-23, before 51,076 fans in Municipal Stadium.

It was the passing of Quarterback Otto Graham, some fancy kicking by Lou Groza and Horace Gillom and a dazzling run by Rookie Ken Carpenter that gave the Clevelanders the win, their fourth straight over their new National League rivals.

The victory over the strong Chicago eleven put a silencer on many National League clubs who had claimed that the Browns "pass-and-trap" tactics would not be adequate in the supposedly rough National League.

Although an exhibition, this contest was played as if the National League title were at stake. The Browns were penalized 13 times for 139 yards while the Bears were guilty six times for 70 yards.

Four Top Hat Players Given State Honors

Four members of the Circleville Top Hat softball team earned statewide honors resulting from last week's Ohio softball tournament.

Lloyd Minor received the number one spot among the local contestants.

Minor was elected All-State right fielder on the mythical championship team picked from among tourney competitors.

Stillman Morrison, Kenneth Reid and Leon Sims also were honored during the contest, all three receiving berths on the second team.

Top Hat advanced into fifth place in the finals of the tournament.

a couple of things happened. The Philadelphia Phillies stretched their lead to seven full games by walloping Boston, 7 to 3, while the second-place Brooklyn Dodgers were losing, 4 to 1. And the New York Giants, by beating the Dodgers, took undisputed possession of fourth place as Pittsburgh defeated the St. Louis Cardinals, 10 to 4.

Bubba Church, a likely candidate for rookie of the year, recorded his eighth win against two losses for the Phillies, giving eight hits including a homer by Roy Hartsfield.

Andy Seminick hit his 21st homer—an inside-the-park job—to pace Philadelphia's 11-hit attack.

The Dodgers, who scored 19 runs just the night before, were effectively baffled by Sheldon (Available) Jones, who caught up with his 11th victory.

Preacher Roe, still trying for his 18th win, threw another ill-timed gopher ball. What proved to be the winning run rode home on Monte Irvin's round-tripper, the 29th off Roe's pitching this year.

Bill Werle coasted in against the jaded Cardinals, the Pirates deciding it early when Johnny Berardino touched off a five-run uprising in the third with a homer. Tommy Glaviano homered in the losing St. Louis cause.

BLONDIE

POPEYE

DONALD DUCK

MUGGS

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

DEAD STOCK

Cash Paid on the Spot

Horses	\$2.50 each
Cattle	\$2.50 each

All according to size and condition
Calves, Hogs and Sheep Also Removed

DARLING & COMPANY

Phone Collect To Circleville 31

Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern

Child Labor Laws For School Days Outlined By Official

Changes In Last Year Told

Return To Classes Is Major Aim

With the opening of schools generally scheduled next week in Pickaway County, local employers were reminded again that the child labor provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act differ greatly from those in effect at this time last year.

The notice came from William S. Singley of Cleveland, regional director of the Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions, U. S. Department of Labor. Singley is in charge of enforcing the law in Ohio and Michigan.

"The Fair Labor Standards Act now prohibits the employment of children under 16 in most jobs in interstate commerce or in the production of goods for commerce, including closely related processes or occupations directly essential to production," Singley said. "Formerly it merely prohibited shipment of goods in commerce from an establishment which had employed under-age children within 30 days of such shipment."

Another important change, effective last January, makes it illegal to employ children under 16 on farms producing goods for interstate commerce if school is in session in the district where the employed children are living.

ALTHOUGH THE minimum age for most jobs under the Fair Labor Standards Act is 16 and in hazardous occupations it is 18, Singley said that 14 and 15-year olds may be employed in a limited number of jobs but then only under very rigid restrictions as to time and hours of employment.

"For example," he said, "Fourteen-and-fifteen-year old children may not be employed for more than three hours a day nor more than 18 hours a week when school is in session, and not more than 8 hours a day or 40 hours a week when school is not in session, nor between the hours of 7 p. m. and 7 a. m."

Singley emphasized that the child labor protective provisions have been included in both federal and state laws in the interest of the children themselves and in the interest of the nation as a whole.

"Such laws have been enacted to encourage youth to attend school and in other ways to prepare for adult life," he said.

"It is important for the future welfare of this nation that we do all we can to bring pressure to bear on teen-age youngsters to return to school. There were three million of them employed this Summer. It will be a tragic loss to the nation if most of them do not return to their studies when schools open in the next few days," he said.

Bureau Building To Come Down

COLUMBUS, Sept. 2 — The Ohio Farm Bureau has orders today to tear down immediately the front wall of its vacant building where three floors and the roof collapsed yesterday.

Fire Chief Walter Strickfadden said the brick and timber three-story building apparently was weakened by two fires. The street in front of the building is closed to traffic.

TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

Television

SATURDAY
WLWC (Channel 3)

6:45—Sports
7:00—One Man's Family
7:30—Midwestern Hayride
8:30—Film
9:30—Wrestling
11:30—Midnight Mystery
12:30—News

WTVN (Channel 6)
6:00—Workshop
6:30—Screen Test
7:00—TV Teen Club
8:00—Cavalcade of Stars
9:00—Wrestling
11:05—News
11:10—Baseball

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)
6:00—Big Top
7:00—Beat the Clock
8:00—Western
9:00—Theatre

SUNDAY
WLWC (Channel 3)

6:30—Aldrich Family
7:00—Battle Report
7:30—Sports
8:00—Theatre
9:00—Garroway
9:30—Melody Showcase
10:00—News
10:15—Crusade in Europe
10:40—News
11:00—News
10:45—Paupers Penthouse
11:05—Sports
11:10—Say It With Music

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)
6:00—Film
6:30—Hold that Camera
7:00—Toast of Town
8:00—Chinatown Mysteries
8:15—In the First Person
8:30—Theatre
8:50—Presenting
9:00—Miss U. S.
10:00—Western
11:00—Baseball

WTVN (Channel 6)
6:00—Think Fast
6:30—Phil Hanna Sings
7:00—Art Jarrett
7:30—Sit or Miss
8:00—Communism Exposed
8:30—Theatre
9:00—Western
10:00—Baseball

MONDAY
WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Early Worm
6:25—Roger Nelson
6:30—News
6:45—Chet Long
7:00—Pantomime Quiz
7:30—Arthur Godfrey
8:00—Candid Camera
8:30—Talent Parade
9:00—Studio One
10:00—Weatherman
10:10—Wonderland
10:40—Serial
11:00—Nitecappers
11:30—News

WLWC (Channel 3)
6:00—Ransom Sherman
6:30—Sports Experts
6:45—News
7:00—Get On the Line
7:30—Concert Music
8:00—Wrestling
9:30—Who Said That
10:00—Broadway Openhouse
11:00—Sports
11:00—Say It With Music
11:50—News

WTVN (Channel 6)
6:00—Captain Video
6:30—Tele Classroom
6:50—Sports
7:00—Beat the Champ
7:30—Al Morgan
8:00—Wrestling
10:00—High and Broad
10:30—Film
11:00—Baseball

Radio

SATURDAY
6:00 News—nbc; News—cbs; News—abc; Harmony Rangers—mbs.
Lake Success—cbs.
6:30 Harry Wismar—abc; Al Helfer—mbs; Sports—cbs.
6:45 News—cbs; Rex Koury—abc; Organ—mbs.
7:00 Hawaii Calls Musicians—mbs; Voices and Events—nbc; Nat Brandwynne—abc; Operetta—cbs.
7:15 News—abc.
7:30 Vaughn Monroe—cbs; Joe Di-

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6:30—News
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7:00—Pantomime Quiz
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Haman Listed As Shambles In No Man's Land

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY Headquarters, Korea, Sept. 2 — The city of Haman was described today as a "shambles in no man's land."

Haman was the center of bitter fighting along the south coast front.

A spokesman at Eighth Army headquarters said that the situation at Haman is "obscure" and an Airforce spokesman said "we are bombing everything from Haman west."

One company of the 24th Infantry Regiment was cut off on a hill as the enemy penetrated four or five miles southwest of Haman. But later this company renewed contact with its parent force.

Enemy reconnaissance patrols today reached within six miles of Masan, south coast port second in importance only to Pu-

san. But headquarters said these patrols "are being contained."

An estimated five to six Communist regiments of the Sixth and Seventh Divisions are attacking along a 30-mile front against the U. S. 25th Division.

A spokesman for the 25th said that 15 enemy tanks were spotted and nine of them were knocked out. He reported that 1,000 enemy troops were killed in this sector in the last 12 hours.

This spokesman described the situation at Masan as "very serious but not critical."

6:15 Sports; Music Time—nbc; Discussion Series—cbs.
6:45 News—nbc; News—cbs.
7:00 One Man's Family—nbc; Garry Moore—cbs; News—abc; News—mbs.
7:15 News—nbc; Commentary—abc.

7:30—Music Time—nbc; Long Ranger—abc; News—mbs.
7:45 News—nbc; News—cbs; 1 Love a Mystery—mbs.
8:00 Gordon MacRae Show—nbc; Hollywood Playhouse—cbs; Ethel and Albert—abc; Bobby Benson—mbs.
8:30 Howard Barlow—nbc; Broadway's My Beat—cbs; Crime Fighters—mbs; Henry Taylor—abc.
8:45 Sophisticated Rhythm—abc.
8:55 News—mbs.
9:00 Vooches—nbc; Theatre—cbs; Murder by Experts—mbs; Loyalty Documentary—abc.
9:30 Paul Lavalley—nbc; Murder at Midnight—nbc.
10:00 News—mbs; United Or Not—abc; Drama—nbc.
10:30 Drama—nbc; Strictly from Dixie—abc; Dance Band—mbs.

6:15 Sports; Music Time—nbc; Discussion Series—cbs.
6:45 News—nbc; News—cbs.
7:00 One Man's Family—nbc; Garry Moore—cbs; News—abc; News—mbs.
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9:30 Paul Lavalley—nbc; Murder at Midnight—nbc.
10:00 News—mbs; United Or Not—abc; Drama—nbc.
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10:00 News—mbs; United Or Not—abc; Drama—nbc.
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Good Memory Brings \$8,870

NEW YORK, Sept. 2—A Mechanicburg, O., Airforce captain awaiting shipment overseas is \$8,870 richer today, thanks to a television quiz show and his knowledge of his work.

The officer, Capt. Kenneth H. Bowen, and his wife, won the amount—the largest TV cash jackpot in history—Wednesday

night on NBC's "Break The Bank." Asked the name of

WARMER MONDAY
Scattered showers throughout the state will end tonight; upward trend in temperature expected Monday. High, 88; Low, 70; At 8 a. m. 72; Year ago, high, 65; low, 51. Sunrise, 6:01 a. m. Sunset, 7:02 p. m.

Saturday, September 2, 1950

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

67th Year-207

DOUBLE COUNTER-BLOW HALTS REDS



TO LABOR, THIS DAY

Rend deep the earth and blast the rock.
Smelt down the ore, refine it well.
From Pusan northward to Yongdok,
Your brothers fight in barren hell.
It's steel they need for ship and shell.
They have the valor; give them guns.
To strike back where their comrades fell,
To chase the Gook who turns and runs.
Mold the metal for your sons;
They will aim it expertly.
The Kremlin watches you—the ones
Who by your toil may hold the key
To G.I.'s death or victory.

—D. K. Woodman

Labor Day, 1950, once again finds the Sword of Freedom being reshaped and tempered in the great American Arsenal of Democracy.

New Tax Plan Near Completion

Committee Studies Revenue Raiser

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 — The plan to raise the nation's taxes and provide more "fighting dollars" moved into the last lap of congressional processing today with all assurances that it will soon be the law of the land.

The Senate stayed in session until nearly 10 o'clock last night to stamp its approval on its own version of the \$4.5 billion revenue raiser, already OK'd by the House in slightly different form.

Senate Finance Committee Chairman George (D) Ga., said the proposal, which is now in the hands of a House-Senate conference, will find a smooth path to the White House and the Internal Revenue Bureau.

Due to George's stout opposition, the Senate measure contains no provision for excess profits taxes, but it does instruct tax writers in both congressional chambers to ready such a levy for the lawmakers' action next January. If enacted, the tax would be retroactive to either Oct. 1 or July 1 of this year.

BY A VOTE OF 52 to 22, the Senate tabled the McMahon-Benton amendment to continue duty-free import of copper for another year—a change that touched off a filibuster threat by Western senators.

Sen. O'Mahoney, (D) Wyo., said he hopes for an excess profits tax this year if Congress comes back in November—as many expect—despite the Senate-approved delay until next year.

O'Mahoney predicted that pressure for an excess profits levy will increase during the coming months, and that it may be so great by November that legislators won't be able to resist it.

The measure as passed by the Senate will bring in an estimated \$1.5 billion from increased corporation taxes, and \$2.75 billion from individual income tax increases. The rest would come from closing loopholes in the present law.

Turquoise Sack Centers Yet

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2—Only the color blind will lose their way around Bolling Airforce base from now on.

Airforce officials decided that as long as the post needed a new coat of paint bright hues might just as well substitute for sombre olive-drab.

Accordingly, each building is now painted to indicate its purpose. Mess halls are arbor green, orderly rooms are regency blue and barracks are turquoise.

Kremlin to avoid the error made by Hitler and the Japanese generals in underestimating U. S. economic power.

The President said: "Let the would-be aggressors make no such mistake today." If the Korean war spreads into a general conflict, he added, global Communism will have to bear the blame.

The chief executive renewed his fervent hope for world peace and explained that the U. S. seeks freedom and independence for all nations of the Far East. He said that "we do not want Formosa or any part of Asia" and the U. S. will not start a preventive war.

THESE STATEMENTS sought to clear up confusion over the "preventive war" remarks made by Navy Secretary Matthews and Airforce Maj. Gen. Orvil Anderson. Mr. Truman again repudiated Gen. MacArthur's declaration that the U. S. must control Formosa to prevent World War III.

On the home front, the President said that U. S. production has increased 60 percent in the last ten years.

No Paper Monday

Because of the Labor Day holiday, The Circleville Herald will not be published Monday.

LET REDS NOTE HITLER'S MISTAKE

U. S. Congress Rallies Behind Idea To Double Armed Force

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2—Congress today rallied behind President Truman's decision to double the armed forces and gear the nation's economy for less comfort and more cartridges for a sterner American stand against Communist aggression.

Republicans and Democrats applauded the President's broadcast to the nation last night in which he urged all countries, including Russia, to join the U. S. in a crusade for world peace.

Sen. Ferguson, (R) Mich., predicted a defense budget for fiscal 1951 of \$40 or \$50 billion, and Sen. Hunt, (D) Wyo., placed

the figure at \$60 billion annually "for some years."

But Chairman McKellar, (D) Tenn., of the appropriations committee, predicted that Congress will give Mr. Truman "every nickel he asks for," and added that "we've got to win this war."

Sen. Johnson, (D) Tex., contended, however, that the President's plans "do not go far enough." He said that there is no danger of having too much too soon, but there is danger of not having enough when we need it.

WHETHER THE new manpower program means Universal Military Training appeared problematical, but Sen. Gurney, (R) S. D., predicted that the increase to three million men can be achieved without major changes in the Selective Service law.

The President's three-million-men armed force reflected suggestions made earlier this week by Sen. Lodge, (R) Mass., and Sen. Pepper, (D) Fla., who said the U. S. military services must be placed on a par with Russia's.

Lodge called Mr. Truman's action "a step in the right direction" and added that World War III can be avoided if the U. S. is militarily strong.

In his foreign policy speech, Mr. Truman curtly warned the

Records Broken Despite Rains

COLUMBUS, Sept. 2—The centennial Ohio State Fair enters the pages of history today as a record-breaking exposition despite unfavorable weather conditions that cut attendance more than 25 percent.

Unofficial figures show that 375,000 persons attended the 100th anniversary celebration although half a million were expected. Last year's high, a record, was 362,000.

UN Probe Is Asked

U. S. Wants Red Gripe Checked

LAKE SUCCESS, Sept. 2—The United States asked the UN Security Council today to send observers of two nations which have recognized Red China to Manchuria to investigate alleged American stragglings.

A resolution circulated among the delegates to the 11-nation body requested the naming of a representative from India and one from Sweden to look into the Peiping regime's charges.

The resolution will be introduced formally at the council's next meeting Tuesday afternoon. The U. S. action is aimed at clearing up speedily and convincingly the charges brought by Soviet Delegate Jacob Malik before the Security Council on behalf of Communist China.

Two days ago, Chief American Delegate Warren Austin told the council that the Unified Command believes that one American fighter-bomber may have crossed five miles into Manchurian territory.

He said that the U. S. is prepared to pay indemnity and take disciplinary action against those responsible once such a Chinese border violation is verified.



WITH A CHEERY SMILE Eugene A. Kelly, four-time grandfather at 50, starts for Navy duty in Long Beach, Cal., his third war. In World War I he was a fireman on the Battleship Mississippi, in World War II an electrician's mate in California.

Millions Off On Last Fling Of Summer

Millions of Americans Saturday began enjoying their last fling of Summer, the three-day Labor Day weekend, which the National Safety Council estimated will cost 435 lives in traffic accidents alone.

The millions jammed resorts, passed each other going to and escaping from big cities, crowded the highways with an estimated 36 million vehicles and forced railroads, airlines and bus operators to schedule extra accommodations.

The Safety Council predicted grimly that one person will be killed in a traffic accident every ten minutes of the 78 hours between 6 p. m. Friday and midnight Monday.

Many residents of the eastern part of the nation began their holiday in rainy weather.

The weather bureau in Washington forecast scattered showers Saturday and Sunday through the Middle Atlantic states.



A CATHOLIC CHURCH stands unscathed in a sea of rubble in fought-over Pohang, hot spot in South Korea.

AVERAGE FHA UNIT: \$8,502

VA Financing Program Setting All-Time Record

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 — Veterans Administration home-lending is believed to have broken all records in August despite the government's crack down on mortgage credit.

Approximately 70,000 applications for loans under the GI Bill of Rights are estimated to have been filed last month on the heels of President Truman's anti-inflation order to curb home loans.

Not only are August applications expected to total more than 10,000 above July but officials predict a new record will be established in September.

This seeming paradox in government lending policy is attributed to the fact that VA lending operations have been only slightly affected by the President's directive. VA financing is still the most liberal available anywhere.

Officials believe, however, that the volume will drop off somewhat as the new regulations become fully effective.

THE NATIONAL Housing Council reports that Federal Housing Administration lending is already beginning to taper off. It says that both VA and FHA will begin to reduce substantially their housing financing activities starting this fall.

The typical new 1949 dwelling

was a one-family structure of five rooms with a total floor area of 840 square feet. It had a total FHA value of \$8,502. FHA says:

The typical new-home owner financed his purchase with a mortgage of \$7,143, to be amortized over 23 years by monthly payments of \$55.59. Monthly mortgage payments, on the average, amounted to about 16 percent of his income, which for the year totaled \$3,880.

"The average property was valued at just over twice the home buyer's annual income." The Public Housing Administration says that by mid-September more than 10,000 low-rent units should be started.

Little 'Ole Bee Causes Trouble

COLUMBUS, Sept. 2—A little 'ole bee upset the applecart—7500 gallons of high octane gasoline.

The bee stung Robert Sullivan, 25, of Columbus, on the nose and he lost control of the big tractor-trailer outfit he was driving yesterday.

Sullivan escaped unharmed as the trailer crashed through a fence and hit an oak tree. Fire equipment was rushed to the scene to stand watch over the gasoline which spurted from the split tank car.

Enemy's New River Bulge Still Holds

Communists Lose Much Materiel

TOKYO, Sept. 3—(Sunday)—Two smashing counter-attacks by two U. S. divisions stopped the "last chance" Red offensive everywhere Saturday except at the enemy's new bulge across the Nakdong river's lower bend.

Thousands of North Koreans perished and huge quantities of their weapons were seized as the Americans pressed their comeback attacks to recapture Yongsan and the important Yongsan-Changnyong road. The U. S. units also smashed beyond recovered Haman.

Far to the north, other U. S. and South Korean divisions uncorked fresh assaults north of Taegu and above Pohang along the upper rim of the United Nations defense rectangle.

The U. S. First Cavalry Division stormed three heights northeast of Weagwan and two South Korean divisions, paced by an American armored regiment, drove north and northwest from the environs of the eastern port of Pohang.

First Cavalry troops were repulsed after reaching the crest of one of the three ridges 15 miles above Taegu, but the Allied forces along the east sector advanced nearly two miles in a drive to regain Kigye, taken by the Reds in a surprise pre-dawn attack Friday.

ALONG THE 55-MILE southern and western front, stretching up from the sea to Taksong, 12 miles southwest of Taegu, five Red divisions approximating 50,000 troops were stemmed and at points sharply hurled back by the resurgent Americans.

This was the situation as of midnight Saturday, except at Changnyong and in the enemy's eastward-pointing bulge straddling the lower arm of the Nakdong and wedged between the U. S. 25th and Second Divisions. International News Service Correspondent Irving Levine, in a dispatch received in Tokyo from the western front at 10:52 Saturday night, said the enemy was moving heavy reinforcements into the bulge.

The invaders' apparent purpose was an effort to exploit the only important penetration left to them—a salient which at one time rammed to (Continued on Page Two)

Judge Curbs Fowl Plot

BALTIMORE, Sept. 2 — Allan Caplan felt the full force of the law today for a deep-dyed fowl plot perpetrated in his three poultry stores.

The judge nicked Caplan \$300 for dyeing his hens yellow to give them that corn-fed look.



A FLIGHT OF B-29s roars over Kyomito, North Korea, to drop 240 tons of bombs on iron and steel works there.

Enemy's New River Bulge Still Holds

(Continued from Page One)
within nearly ten miles of the Pusan-Taegu lifeline. A second Division spokesman declared:
"The enemy appears to be building up for an offensive from the Nakdong bend on the road leading from Chirhyon to Yongsan."
Chirhyon lies below the south bank of the Nakdong's west-east arm, 11 miles south of Yongsan. Just below Yongsan, retaken by the Americans Saturday afternoon after the Reds had captured it early Saturday morning, lies the north rim of the enemy's bulge, now reduced by one fourth.

Six miles north of Yongsan, units of three Communist divisions loosed a violent assault late Saturday upon the road junction of Changnyong, 15 miles west of Yuchan, main midway hub on the Taegu-Pusan railway.

THE COMMUNISTS, halted by the U. S. 25th Division in the south wing of their "last gasp" push on the keystone port of Pusan, apparently had shifted their main strength north to smash at the American Second Division.
In a dispatch received at midnight Saturday, INS War Correspondent John Rich quoted a Second Division spokesman as announcing:

"The American forces inside Changnyong are under heavy attack after the Reds mortar-shelled the town Saturday morning."

The officer said 15 spearheading Red tanks were spotted just west of Changnyong, between the city and Lake Yupo, late Saturday a few hours before the North Koreans began storming the key town.

Simultaneously, 75 American fighter-bombers blasted and raked enemy concentrations along a corridor east of the Nakdong near Changnyong. This indicated that two Second Division forward companies, which had been cut off in the area by Reds Friday, either had been wiped out or escaped back to their parent force.

Along the southern flank of the U. S. Second Division, the Communists were building up reinforcements in troops, tanks and guns across the Nakdong where the river bends eastward from its north-south course.

Ex-City Cleric Back In Navy

Father Joseph Buzek, who has been administrator of St. Paul's in Midvale and St. Theresa's in Wainwright, has returned to active duty with the armed forces. Bishop Michael Ready announced this week. He served as a Navy chaplain 3 1/2 years in World War II. He will report Sept. 15 at Marine Corps Recruiting Depot, Parris Island, S. C.

He was formerly pastor of St. Joseph's church here and was a counselor at Camp St. Joseph's for a number of years prior to pastorate in Circleville.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buzek of Bellaire, his younger brother, Rudolph, was killed in a submarine accident during World War II.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers to Circleville:
Cream Regular 49
Cream Premium 54
Eggs 38
Butter, Grade A, wholesale 65

POULTRY
Fries, 3 lbs. and up 31
Heavy Hens 5 lbs. and up 30
Light Hens 28
Old Roosters 13

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
HOGS—salable 300; nominally steady; top 24.25; bulk 21.50-23.75; heavy 21.25-24; medium 23.50-24.25; light 21.50-23.50; light lights 20-21.75; packing sows 17.50-22.50; pigs 10-19.
CATTLE—salable 300; calves 100; nominally steady; good and choice steers 25-32.50; common and medium steers 24-29; yearlings 24-33; heifers 20-31; cows 17-24; bulls 18-26; calves 19-33; feeder steers 24-30; stocker steers 21-28; stocker cows and heifers 17-27.
SHEEP—salable 100; nominally steady; medium and choice lambs 25-28; culls and common 20-25; yearlings 19-25; ewes 10-13.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES
Wheat 1.94
Soybeans 2.10
Yellow Corn 1.51
White Corn 1.80

add Beauty with a KENTILE FLOOR

This modern floor harmonizes perfectly with the floor it goes in. Because it's custom designed to do just that. We combine the colors and squares to make the floor you want. Kentile colors can't wear off—they go clear through. 100% floor with no felt or other backing. A cinch to clean! Come in or phone—we'll tell you more about it, including the low, low price.



GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING

138 W. Main St. Circleville

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Memory alone may be taken with us into eternity. Without kindly memories we will be poor indeed. Ye, having always all sufficiency in every thing, may abound unto every good work.—II Cor. 9:8.

Among the 1,120 persons who were graduated Friday by Ohio State university were Thomas Downing, Thomas H. H. M. A. n. Charles McCoy, John Mogan and Earl Palm of Circleville, and Gilbert Dittick and Thomas Dougherty of Orient.

Dr. Joseph E. Goeller will be out of his office from September 2 to September 18. —ad.

A marriage license has been issued in Pickaway County common pleas court to George Nelson McClelland, 24, of Laurelville Route 1, a farmer; and Edith Laura Strehle of Circleville Route 4.

Miss Irene Toole has returned to the local office after spending a week in Gallipolis working in Ohio Fuel Gas Co. office there.

The DeVoss Lumber Company, South Pickaway Street, will be closed Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. —ad

Mrs. Charles Zimmerman and son were released from Berger hospital to return to their home on 148 West High street.

Mrs. H. G. Miner of Circleville Route 1 was discharged Saturday from Berger hospital where she had been a medical patient.

Fred Kreider of Circleville Route 1 returned to his home Friday from Berger hospital where he had been a medical patient.

Roast Turkey and fried chicken will be on the Sunday dinner menu at The Mecca Restaurant. —ad.

Moses Block of Atwater avenue has returned from a vacation in Petoskey, Mich. Mrs. Block will remain in Michigan until the close of the season.

Mrs. David Holland of Circleville Route 4 was released from Berger hospital Saturday where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. Carl Hall, surgical patient in Berger hospital, was released to return to her home, 356 East Ohio street.

Mrs. Harold Hill of 313 Lancaster Pike entered Berger hospital as a surgical patient Friday.

Euchre party, K of P Hall, 8 p. m. Tuesday, Sept. 5. Public invited. —ad.

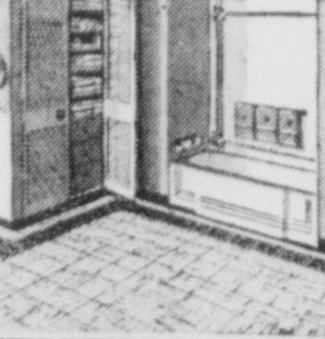
Iona Graham, 7, and Cynthia Graham, 9, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Graham of 151 East Mill street, entered Berger hospital for tonsillectomies Saturday.

Peterson Boy Is Tagged

Master Richard Howard Peterson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peterson of 536 Elm avenue, is First Baby of the Month.
He was born in Berger hospital at 5:58 p. m. Friday, weighed six pounds.

His father is employed by General Electric as a plant foreman. The Petersons have a daughter 18 months old.
As parents of First Baby of September, the Petersons will receive a baby blanket from C. J. Schneider Furniture Company; a carton of 60-watt-lamps from Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.; a quart of milk daily for two weeks from Blue Ribbon Dairy; a savings account with one dollar from Circleville Savings and Banking Co.; a three-month subscription to the Circleville Herald.

DEAD STOCK
COWS \$2.50
HORSES \$2.50
Small Stock Removed Promptly
Collect 870 Circleville
Circleville Fertilizer
Div. of Inland Products, Inc.



SIX TOP STARS go west in "My Friend Irma Goes West," coming Sunday to the Grand theatre for three days. The headliners are John Lund, Marie Wilson, Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, separated by Diana Lynn, and Corinne Calvet.



RONALD REAGAN and Richard Todd vie for the love of Patricia Neal in this scene from "The Hasty Heart," Sunday and Monday at the Starlight Cruise-In theatre.

Three Lawyers' Offices Raided By Nervy Thief

A nervy thief apparently has declared war on Circleville barristers.

The offices of three Circleville lawyers either were ransacked or entered by thieves about noon Thursday and Friday.

Lawyer Ray Davis reportedly has suffered the heaviest losses to date, while Attorneys Sterling Lamb and Joe Adkins have been visited by the thief without avail.

Davis reportedly had hung his coat, containing a wallet with \$120 in cash, in his outer office Thursday noon while conducting business in his inner office.

When the barrister sought his wallet later he discovered that the \$120 was missing.

A THIEF PRIED open the door of the Adkins office during lunch hour Friday and inspected the attorney's open safe. Nothing was reported missing.

Last of the reported breakins, occurring in the office of Sterling Lamb, is the most mystifying in the series.

Police have fixed the time of entry at about noon Friday, although none of the office doors was broken open or loiterers reported.

Garbage Collection Charges Increase

An increasing number of cities are imposing refuse collection charges in an effort to make the pick-up services self-supporting according to the International City Managers' Association.

Information reported to the 1950 Municipal Year Book shows that nine more cities over 100,000 population adopted charges for the collection of refuse from residences and commercial establishments last year. At least 132 cities of this size now assess such charges on their residents.

Some cities that collect no fees from residents within their limits, levy charges for their service outside of their limits.

Officer Turney Ross and Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff were working jointly in the case.

KEEN KUTTER QUALITY TOOLS

Hand tools for every home and shop need.

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY, INC.

W. Main St. Phone 237

DEATHS

MRS. JOSEPH MALEY
Mrs. Rebecca Jane Mailey, 85, died in Winter's Rest Home, Washington C. H., Friday.
Born in Pickaway County May 18, 1865, she was the daughter of William and Sarah Timmons Collins.
She was the widow of Joseph Mailey who died in 1928.
Surviving is a nephew, Carl Lemley, and his father, John, of Monroe Township.
Mrs. Mailey was a member of Williamsport Methodist church.
Services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday in Hill Funeral Home, Williamsport, with the Rev. J. H. Bretz of Derby officiating.
Burial will be in Springlawn cemetery.

ROBERT WILLIAMS

Robert Glenn Williams, 56, of Whisler died Friday in University hospital, Columbus, after an illness of several months.
Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Nora Williams; his mother, Mrs. Hettie Williams of Columbus; two daughters and two brothers, G. Harold of Columbus and Eugene of Detroit.
Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in Williams and McNabb Mortuary, Columbus.
Burial will be in Green Lawn cemetery.

Californian Returned Here

Sheriff Charles Radcliff returned to Circleville Friday with a prisoner from California.
The sheriff said he brought Gene McDonald, formerly of Circleville Route 4, back to face a grand jury indictment for issuing a check without sufficient funds.
In addition, an accusation has been launched against the man for allegedly forging a \$110 check against Gail Barthelmas.

Doctor Draft Bill Awaits President's OK

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2—Congress yesterday passed and sent to the White House a bill authorizing a draft of doctors and dentists up to the age of 50 into the armed forces.
The measure, prepared by Senate-House conferees, was approved by a voice vote in the Senate a few hours after the House assented to similar legislation.

The bill is aimed primarily at medical men who either received their training at government World War I to finish their training.

An estimated 5,613 doctors and related specialists and 3,002 dentists and related specialists are affected by the legislation.
The President could order registration and a draft of those categories of medical professionals. The bill was designed to force voluntary enrollment of the men in the armed forces where they would get a \$100 a month bonus for medical volunteers.

Jean Dearth Wins Top State 4-H Club Prize

(Continued from Page One)
highest grade awarded in the style revue.

MISS DEARTH says she was "awfully happy to win." She says she had several low moments when she saw the work of some of the other contestants.

According to Miss Genevieve Alley, Pickaway County home demonstration agent, girls are judged on costume and its construction, choice of accessories, in addition to grooming and posture.

Margie Dearth, sister of Jean, who represented the county in the "dress-up dress" contest this year, was given an "A" minus grade.

Effie Rose Hobbie of Atlanta Silver Thimble, who was chosen from the county to model her cotton school dress, received an "A" grade.

PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS

LONDON, O. ESTABLISHED 1914
Rev. Clarence Swearingen
CIRCLEVILLE DISTRICT MANAGER
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
PHONE 291
"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

Abnormal Conditions

Make Phone Wires Hum

If you occasionally are delayed in completing your long distance calls these days, there's a reason for it.

The reason is that the calling load has been aggravated by the Korean situation, market fluctuations, merchandise orders, and other factors, thereby straining long distance telephone facilities beyond their normal capacity.

During the past several weeks long distance usage has been from 25 to 30 percent above normal, and it should be borne in mind that other telephone companies with which we connect are having difficulties, too. In short, the condition is not confined to any local area; it is nation wide.

We are making extra efforts to handle this increased traffic load. Meanwhile, your tolerance and understanding will be appreciated.

Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.

(The Value of the Telephone Is Greater Than the Cost)

Dozen Escape Injuries In 3-Car Smash

A total of 12 persons miraculously escaped injury at 4 p. m. Friday on Route 23 near South Bloomfield in an accident which demolished three autos.

State Highway Patrolman Charles Watters said a car driven north on the highway by Sanford Fagadau, 22, of Columbus, was the cause of the triple crash.

Watters said Fagadau fell asleep at the wheel of his auto, which veered to the left side of the road to sideswipe an auto driven south by Lowell Thacker Jr., 22, of Marion.

After hitting the first auto, Watters said, the Fagadau car

crashed nearly headon into another southbound car operated by Arthur Thacker, 27, also of Marion.

Watters said that none of the 11 passengers in the Thacker automobiles was injured, while Fagadau also escaped hurts. The two Thacker cars were headed for a vacation near Wellston.

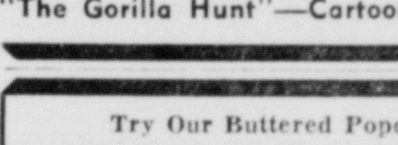
Fagadau was fined \$25 and costs later in the court of Mayor Thurman I. Miller

Doctor Draft Bill Awaits President's OK

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2—Congress yesterday passed and sent to the White House a bill authorizing a draft of doctors and dentists up to the age of 50 into the armed forces.

Only \$3,000

Including Labor and Material
Builds This Ranch Type Six-Room Bungalow



Hard to believe but it's true. Through our Innerbuilt System—Everything included for comfort and beauty—it's not an empty shell. Includes plaster, bath, cupboards, closet space, plumbing, radiant heating, wiring and all fixtures—ready to live in. —Fantastic but true—You can even build it yourself and save the labor costs. Send \$1.00 for illustrated book showing different floor plans and details.
HARRISON SUPPLY CO., Flint, Michigan

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CIRCLEVILLE DISTRICT MANAGER
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
PHONE 291
"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

SUNDAY-MONDAY

This year the ten best list will start with

"Tops the stage play! A new star is born!"

"The Hasty Heart" will win your heart!"

"The greatest performance of the year!"

Chosen Picture of Month by Redbook

Hasty Heart

...THE MOST RAVED-ABOUT HIT SINCE 'JOHNNY BELINDA'!

RONALD REAGAN
PATRICIA NEAL · RICHARD TODD

Joe Doakes Comedy and Up-to-the-Minute News

TUES. - WED.

Meet all the new Disney Characters!

Walt Disney's
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

SO DEAR TO MY HEART

BOBBY DRISCOLL · BURL ILES

ROARING WHEELS AND COMEDY

TO-DAY ONLY!
"THE LOST VOLCANO"
— and —
"BACKFIRE"

SEE IT FIRST—

Chakere Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

IRMA'S NEW FUN HIT!

DEAN SINGS 4 HIT TUNES!

Paramount presents
My Friend Irma Goes West

JOHN CORNINE DIANA LUND · CALVET · LYNN
DEAN MARTIN and JERRY LEWIS
with THOMAS WILSON as IRMA

MONDAY-SEPT. 4TH
LABOR DAY
Continuous Shows
Starting At 2 P.M.

Try Our Buttered Popcorn—Fountain Soft Drinks

STARLIGHT
PH. 966
CRUISE IN
JUST OFF RT. 22
EAST ON STOUTSVILLE RD.

Box Office Opens 7:00 P.M. — First Show 7:30 P.M.

FREE PONY RIDES NIGHTLY
For Children Under 12 Years

TONITE

RAMROD

Plus Chapt. 11 of "Cody of the Pony Express"

LATE SHOW TONITE

Come as late as 10:15 and see 2 shows for 1 price

ROSE OF THE RIO GRANDE
MOVIE · JOHN CARROLL



Attend Services in your Church



Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Christian Science Society
216 South Court Street
Lesson sermon, 11 a. m. Sunday; Testimony meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the reading room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. D. E. Clay, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Charles Mumaw, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; Earl Hilyard, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Church school, 9 a. m. Luther List and Mrs. Floyd Weller, superintendents. Worship service 10:15 a. m.

St. Paul A.M.E.
Rev. G. G. Wright, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Betty Ann Cunningham, superintendent; Charles Johnson, secretary; worship service, 11 a. m.

Christ's Lutheran Church
Lick Run Route 56
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Sunday school and worship services, 2 p. m.

Labor Day Service Scheduled

Labor Day will be observed Sunday in Presbyterian church during worship at 10:30 a. m.

Using the words of St. Paul written in I Corinthians 15:58 "Therefore, my beloved brethren, be ye steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your labor is not in vain in the Lord," the Rev. Donald Mitchell will preach on the subject: "We Labor Not in Vain."

Mr. Mitchell has recently returned from the west coast. Mrs. Theodore L. Huston has chosen "Preludium," "Refrain" and "Postlude in F" for her organ selections, and Jo Ann Brink will sing "The Prayer Perfect."

In the Sunday school, classes for all age groups are provided with new curriculum teaching materials. Ted Steele and Merle Thomas will supervise the school.

Nursery service for young children during the hour of worship is maintained in the social rooms, and play equipment is provided. Beulah Mae Thomas is the matron in charge.

At 2 p. m., Westminster Fellowship Young People of the church will leave for Camp Indianola. The purpose of the trip will be to worship together and plan the youth activities in the church for the coming year ahead. Free time is allowed during which the facilities of the camp for recreation will be made available. Reservations have been made for 35 local members.

This is the first time that the local church youth group has attempted to carry on its own Fall retreat. A well planned program, is planned for activities at the camp, and the group will return Monday evening.

Anne Downing, Don Davis, Linda Givner, Larry Thornton, Gene Dowler and Barbara Schumm are delegates to the Presbyterian retreat immediately preceding the camp. They will remain at Indianola for the Circleville Westminster Fellowship retreat.

Church of Christ In Christian Union
Rev. Harley Bennett, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Van Smith, superintendent. Worship service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service 11 a. m.; prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Rev. Fr. E. J. Reidy, Pastor
Sunday—Masses at 7:30 a. m. and 9:30 a. m. Both low masses. Weekday masses at 7:30 a. m.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Melvin Morrison, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m. B.Y.P.U. at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor
Unified worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor
Worship service, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Theodore Steele, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal church
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, pastor
Worship service, 10:30 a. m. No church school.

Unified Program Carried On In Calvary Church

Sunday services in Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church will mark the continuation of the unified service of worship.

During the last two months a trial period was set in which the morning worship hour was held first at 9 a. m., followed by the instruction hour of the Sunday school at 10 a. m. At a meeting of the council of administration and Sunday school executive council last week, the vote was unanimous to continue the unified service indefinitely.

In morning worship Sunday, the Rev. James A. Herbst will bring a Labor Day message entitled "The Meeting Place of Mankind." He will be assisted in the leading of the worship service by C. O. Leist, assistant Sunday school superintendent, and Minnie Wilkerson, pianist. Mr. Leist will lead in the call to worship and singing.

Sunday is "Assistant's Day" in the Sunday school. On the first Sunday of each month all of the assistant officers and teachers of the Sunday school will serve in place of the department heads. Sunday will mark the beginning of the new plan in which the assistants will serve.

Evening service will be held at 7:30 p. m. Sunday with a message by the pastor.

Msgr. Murphy Retires From School Duties

COLUMBUS, Sept. 2—The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. Murphy, former superintendent of Columbus Catholic schools and pastor of Holy Rosary church, has retired after 27 years of service.

Bishop Michael J. Ready appointed him pastor emeritus. Msgr. H. E. Mattingly, editor of the Columbus Register, a Catholic weekly, will succeed him as pastor of Holy Rosary while remaining at his newspaper post. Msgr. Murphy's retirement resulted from failing health. He

Church Briefs

Board of Elders of Presbyterian church will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the session room of the church.

Westminster Bible Class of Presbyterian church will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Winifred Parrett.

Woman's Guild of St. Philip's Episcopal church will meet at 7 p. m. Wednesday in the church choir room.

Columbus Presbyterian retreat for presidents and treasurers of local Women's Associations will meet at 10 a. m. Thursday in Lithopolis Presbyterian church.

Presbyterian Choir will meet for rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the church. Mrs. Clark Will is the director.

Youth Fellowship of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church will meet in the home of Evelyn Turner, 216 Town street, at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Presbyterian Women's Association will hold its first Fall meeting at 2:30 p. m. Friday in the social rooms of the church.

Mrs. Charles Ater of 314 South Pickaway street, will entertain members of the Loyal Daughter Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday. Each member is asked to bring one dish of food and table service. Mrs. Harry Gard will direct devotions and Mrs. John Kerns and her committee will direct the program.

A vestry meeting for St. Philip's church will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday in the office of L. J. Johnson.

Fidelis Chorus of First Evangelical United Brethren church will rehearse at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday. All former members and other eligible young people are invited to attend the rehearsal.

First Evangelical United Brethren church will hold an intercessory prayer service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Sunday school room. The Rev. Carl L. Wilson will offer a Bible study on "How to Know the Will of God."

Midweek prayer service of Calvary EUB church will be held in the church at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. The pastor will continue a Bible study on "The Women of the Bible."

Women's Society of World Service of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet in the home of Mrs. Myrtle Puckett, 137 Watt street, at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Ralph Bennington is program leader.

Administrative council and the Sunday school have voted to continue unified service in First Evangelical United Brethren church.

The unified plan, adopted for the summer months, proved so popular that it will be continued indefinitely as the program for the morning worship and Sunday school. Service begins at 9:30 a. m., followed by Sunday school.

Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday in the church parlor.

has been on leave from the church for a year. He spent last Winter in the southwest and the Summer in Loveland, Colo.

Ordained in 1907, Msgr. Murphy came to Columbus in 1917 as the first pastor of Immaculate Conception church. He was appointed to the school post six years later and served until 1927 when he became diocesan consultant.

Two Local EUB Clerics Return From Conference

At the 112th session of the Ohio Evangelical United Brethren conference held last week in Toledo, the Rev. James A. Herbst, pastor of Calvary and Yellowbud EUB churches was re-assigned to the Circleville area for another year.

There were very few changes in the EUB churches of the Ohio conference in the vicinity of Circleville.

The Rev. M. G. Crabtree was returned to the Stoutsville charge, while the Rev. C. S. Poling, former minister in Lancaster for many years, was assigned to the Miller avenue church in Columbus.

A significant action was taken during the Ohio conference session. The conference voted unanimously to continue the present plans for the reorganization of the five EUB conferences in Ohio.

As a result of the recent union between the Evangelical and United Brethren denominations, there were existing in Ohio five EUB conferences. The former UB conference boundaries overlapped three of the former UB conferences.

Action was taken at this year's conference to redivide the conferences into four conferences in the state of Ohio, and reorganize these four conferences.

This would be done by dividing the former Ohio Evangelical conference three ways into the three former UB conferences. The former UB conference boundaries would be changed very little.

This would mean that the local Calvary EUB church, which was formerly a member of the Ohio Evangelical conference, would then become a member of the Ohio-Southeast conference. The final reorganization was not worked out this year, but approval was given to the general pattern. Within a year or so this fact will become an actuality when all details have been worked out.

Church Should Admit Value Of Capitalism

Mankind and the Christian church in America are both indebted to our capitalistic system, and the minister should be the first to admit it, states Norman Vincent Peale, one of America's foremost Protestant preachers, in the September Reader's Digest.

Yet there is evidently a determined minority within the Protestant churches, Dr. Peale writes, who use the church as a means to discredit America and the American economic system, in the name of religion. Though their aims are not the aims of the church, they have maneuvered themselves into positions of influence in our theological schools, on our church publications, and in the pastorates of some of our great churches.

In such posts this minority has pictured America as "an almost total economic and social paganism," without any important record of progress in human betterment. Dr. Peale quotes typical excerpts from their literature:

"Communism proposes that something drastic be done about the economic situation. The American position is that the status quo should continue; that it is the duty of the United States to protect its standard of living even if it should take atomic bombs and diabolical poisons to do it."

"So long as the U.S.A., in her anxiety to suppress Communism, supports reactionary and fascist elements, she loses the moral right to leadership."

"The freedom of the people, the workers, everybody, is our Christian goal, and that is hardly attained by what many mean by 'free enterprise.'"

Highroads Of Universe

By DR. J. GLOVER JOHNSON
Professor of Religion
Marietta College

Victim of faulty ideas, physical suffering, and wrongdoing, man would welcome any light he could get on the age-old problem of evil. Where can he turn for help?

It is no glib statement of wishful thinking to say that history has presented mankind with a person who has suggested a strategy which he claimed would accomplish this hitherto insuperable task. Modern methods of "war" include three types of action: propaganda, economic blockade, and military attack.

Propaganda (mental evil) is generally false information stated as truth, and is used for the twofold purpose of inspiring one's own people with optimistic faith and the enemy with pessimistic fear. Economic blockade is the effort to prevent supplies from reaching the enemy in order to cause the suffering and weakening (physical evil) of the people within the enemy's country. Military attack is the effort by violence (moral evil) to destroy the lives of the enemy in such numbers that he is conquered speedily and completely as possible.

Long before the twentieth century, this man of history employed this same thoroughness in initiating his threefold "total" war against the threefold front of evil. Instead of propaganda, he sought to give people accurate information about life. Instead of working to bring about the physical suffering of the masses, he showed an unprecedented ability to help them. Instead of using the method of violence to take men's lives, he voluntarily submitted to violence to save men's lives.

Jesus proclaimed truth as the invincible conqueror of error. He exemplified humanitarian out-

reach and cooperation with the will of God as the all-inclusive tactics for giving battle to human suffering. He uniquely demonstrated, through his death on the cross, that all-enduring goodness is the surprise strategy, the amazing "new weapon" which promises the defeat of moral evil.

Jesus proclaimed truth as the invincible power to rid man of his false ideas. One of the most notable illustrations of this was his fearless exposure of mental evil as it has become entrenched in the very heart of religion itself. Cutting through the needless and vitiating encrustations which concealed the true meaning of the God-inaugurated Sabbath-day, he revealed the stark reality of man's inhumanity to man.

"But if ye had know what this meaneth, I desire mercy, and not sacrifice, yet would not have condemned the guiltless."

He condensed the highest imaginable system of ethics into a single unforgettable sentence, thus laying down the one all-inclusive basis for the realization of human brotherhood:

"And as ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise."

He declared that anger is potential murder, and that lust is latent adultery; thus tracing to their fountainhead the two most prevalent sins of man down through history.

"Ye have heard that it was said to them of old time, Thou shalt not kill; and whosoever shall kill shall be in danger of the judgment; but I say unto you, that every one who is angry with his brother shall be in danger of the judgment."

"Ye have heard that it was said, Thou shalt not commit adultery; but I say unto you, that every one that looketh on a woman to lust after her hath committed adultery with her already in his heart."

Jesus exemplified (1) humanitarian outreach and (2) cooperation with the will of God as the all-inclusive tactics for giving battle to physical evil.

In facing the reality of human suffering he played a double role. When he saw it in others, he endeavored to alleviate it. When he foresaw it for himself, he registered the normal physical reaction of dread and then the superbly moral reaction of acceptance of pain:

"And he kneeled down and prayed, saying, Father, if thou be willing, remove this cup from me; nevertheless not my will, but thine, be done."

The misery of the masses has been one of the continuous facts of history. Jesus identified himself with them and endeavored to help them: "But when he saw the multitudes, he was moved with compassion for them, because they were distressed and scattered, as sheep not having a shepherd."

His biographers testify that he was amazingly successful: "And the report of him went forth into all Syria; and they brought unto him all that were sick, holden with diverse diseases and torments, possessed with demons, and epileptic, and palsied; and he healed them."

This statement shows that Jesus dealt equally with mental diseases and physical maladies. It must not be forgotten that in Jesus' day the mentally ill were not isolated from society except in very rare instances. Hence, as compared with the present day, the reason why there seemed to be such a wide prevalence of mental disease.

People have questioned the ability of Jesus to have performed the miracles with which he is credited. In a scientific age this questioning deserves honest consideration.

Suppose it be granted that the time in which Jesus lived was one which required the show of miraculous power on the part of a religious prophet or leader in order to prove his validity. Suppose that his enthusiastic contemporaries, especially his bi-

Ed Richardson Opens Services In First Church

Edwin Richardson, church school superintendent, will direct unified worship service at 9:30 a. m. Sunday in First Evangelical United Brethren church.

Pat Nau has selected "A Pastoral Idyll" at the organ. Fidelis Chorus will sing "Holy, Holy, Holy" to introduce the worship period, after which Richardson will offer the call to worship, prayer of invocation and lead the congregation in "The Apostle's Creed."

"Finlandia" will be the offertory selection, followed by an organ-piano duo, "My Jesus I Love Thee," by Miss Nau and Ruth Styers.

"I Am He... Come Unto Me," is the sermon theme chosen by the Rev. Carl L. Wilson from a scriptural directive in St. Matthew 11:27-30. The message has been prepared as touching on the church in the launching of a new conference year and instituting a series of Fall spiritual rallies.

Methodist Cleric Enters Pastor's Training School

Rev. Robert B. Weaver of First Methodist church is to attend a four-day Ohio Methodist pastor's school beginning Monday in Delaware.

The Rev. Mr. Weaver will receive instruction in Ohio Wesleyan university from Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert, secretary of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America; Dr. William Sweet, church historian; Bishop J. Frances McConnell; Dr. Paul Hutchinson, editor of the "Christian Century"; and Charles P. Taft, member of the central committee of the World Council of Churches.

The Rev. Mr. Weaver will visit with his parents while attending the school.

Labor Theme To Be Heard

Worship services will begin in Trinity Lutheran church at 10:15 a. m. Sunday.

In keeping with the Labor Day holiday, Ray F. Kibler, student pastor, has chosen "Laborers In God's Kingdom" as his theme. Sunday school will begin at 9 a. m. with classes for all ages.

Similar services will be held in Christ Lutheran church, Lick Run, at 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

Trinity Lutheran church is looking forward to two events during the coming months.

On Oct. 1 it will celebrate communion and on Nov. 5 it will begin its special appeal for Christian higher education in the American Lutheran church.

ographers, ascribed to him wonderful works which occurred, not in the realm of reality but only in the fancy of their imaginations. Suppose that many of the amazing things which he is reported to have done were only legendary.

If all of this were granted, it would still not be necessary to regard many of his works of mental healing as "miraculous." Present-day psychiatry and psychotherapy have wrought equally as "miraculous" cures as he did; and, notably enough, have used the identical method that Jesus used.

One of the most significant things about this extraordinary man was the breath-taking accuracy with which he analyzed human nature. Among the sciences psychology is one of the youngest, most of its major strides having been made since the beginning of the present century. Yet, strange as it may seem, the best among the findings of this science are only a reiteration in more technical terms of that which Jesus revealed concerning human nature almost 20 centuries ago.

He, long before psychology, was commanding personality to cast out "fears" by supplanting them with "self-confidence" and faith in something of greater power outside the self. Many of his "miracles" of healing were nothing more nor less than psychotherapy.

COMMENTS ON THE BAHAI FAITH

"Slowly the veil lifts from the future. Along whatever road thoughtful men look out they see before them some guiding truth, some leading principle, which Baha'u'llah gave long ago and which men rejected."

George Townshend, Canon of St. Patrick's Cathedral, Dublin

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Peter Became a Man of Power ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Matthew 16:13-17; Luke 22:54-62; John 21:15-17; Acts 2:5.

By Alfred J. Buescher



Peter denied that he knew Christ at His Lord's trial, but after Jesus rose from the dead and appeared to His disciples, the Holy Ghost came upon them, and Peter was filled with courage.



Peter and John went to the temple, and there saw a lame man who asked alms. The disciples said they had no money, but what they had they would give, and they healed him.



Peter and John were arrested by church authorities, and tried, for they were converting thousands. They were forbidden to preach Christ, but they were not harmed, because the priests feared the wrath of the people.



Imprisoned, Peter and John, freed by an earthquake, went back to the temple, which had been forbidden. Quered, Peter said, "We ought to obey God rather than men."

MEMORY VERSE—Acts 4:18.

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SCHOOL BEGINS

EVERY year, as the younger generation treks back to the schoolroom for the beginning of another term, adults hark back to their own schooldays with nostalgic memories.

School is supposed to be instruction basically, but more than that it is companionship. Tender minds and young bodies are thrown together to learn how to adjust themselves to the group. In this process there is an aching pain for some and for others a great joy.

Many pupils gravitate to the centers of popularity—to the few endowed by nature with pleasing personalities or with the power to dominate. Hero worship is a strong trait in the young. Others, not caring to be hangers-on, form their own groups, attracted by mutual interests.

A few unable to adapt themselves, are lonely. These deserve the most sympathy but receive the least from their kind.

Here is the pre-adult world, with the exception that it is frank and honest. As yet it is unaffected by the inhibitions, fixations and hypocrisies to which the adult is heir. The greatest functions of school life is to learn how to live with others.

A TIME FOR CAUTION

FORTY million motor cars will be on the nation's highways during the three-day holiday. Advance estimates are that nearly 500 persons will have died from traffic accidents at the close of Labor Day. These estimates have a way of increasing rather than diminishing. It is a frightful price to pay for carelessness.

In spite of repeated warnings, American citizens have a habit of throwing caution to the winds during periods of relaxation. They may drive carefully for weeks, but when on the road, holiday-bent, they step on the gas and violate all rules of safety. Paradoxical as it seems, when hazards are increased caution is lowered.

Those who have planned to drive during the week-end should resolve to be guided by common sense. Death on the highway is not a pleasant way to die, nor is life as a cripple ideal.

Love has been defined by one author as the feeling you feel when you feel you are going to feel a feeling you never felt before. Sounds as though he might have been still reeling from a case of it.

Massachusetts youth has married his school teacher. How many apples he used in the courtship was not announced.

'Round Circleville - - - - - Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up to an overcast and sultry morning, but nature was all smiles over the recent much-needed rains. Tired in the early news and learned we are not doing too well in Korea. Well, we haven't been doing too well at home this week, either. Joe Stalin's game being played for him by other folk. Hopeless and deluded men dying for him in the Orient. Foolish folk at home lending support to his program of dividing and destroying.

The scrivener would like to go on record as believing that not one single Communist lives in Pickaway county. One man thinks he is a communist, but if his life depended on it he could not define communism. And he is of no consequence anyway. Known only in a very limited circle. Sure, we have a few radicals, a very few. But there is a difference between a radical and a communist. In the event of war with Russia the communist would fight for Stalin. The radical would fight for America.

The next time rumors start flying—and they will—place no faith in them until such a time as the reports are confirmed in these prints. Don't play into the hands of Stalin by weakening the solid front we must

maintain if we are to remain a free people. Only the extremely vicious or the absolute fool could fall for the Red theory. And not all the vicious or the fools fall for it. So, if you hear tales about your friend or neighbor and he is neither vicious nor a fool then you are reasonably safe in disbelieving the tales.

The scrivener is mighty proud of this county as the home of as good Americans as exist anywhere. We all wish to keep it that way. We wish no communists in our midst. We will tolerate none. The FBI is worthy of your confidence, and you may rest assured that it will keep us and other communities free of dangerous contamination.

The next time that the subject of a four-lane highway between Circleville and Columbus is brought up by the state highway department I would like to ask a question that might prove embarrassing. It is why, at a time the four-lane plans were supposed to be complete, the highway department constructed a two-lane bridge over Walnut creek to the north? We have been told by state officials that North Court street constitutes "the only bottleneck along the proposed roadway and that some

additional eight feet would be required of adjoining property owners. North Court street at the so-called bottleneck, is as wide as that costly new bridge.

Seems that it would be smarter for the state to build only a three-lane and then use the money saved to improve 104 and designate that as a truck route. We can get along very well without that thundering herd. And, as we have declared before, our peace officers are unable to cope with the problems of a two-lane highway, let alone a four. Every hour of every day on every state route in the city and county laws are being violated flagrantly. Officers declare they are too busy on other matters. Such as checking parking meters and handing out overtime parking tickets? Bosh.

Heard a pretty smart citizen in loud criticism of our national leaders. Among other charges did declare them dumb. This I disputed on the ground that anyone who can figure ways and means of getting as much of my paycheck as the politicians take has to be smart. And soon they will be taking more. That "smart citizen" and myself are the dumb ones.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

These two events are not unrelated:
1. The controversy between President Truman and General Douglas MacArthur over Formosa;

2. The admission of Lee Pressman that he, John Abt, Nathan Witt, Charles Kramer and others had been members of the Harold Ware cell of the Communist Party, designed to infiltrate the highest positions in government.

The connection is that were it not for the machinations of these intellectual Communists in the State Department and the Treasury Department, it is unlikely that Nationalist China would have collapsed and Soviet Russia would not so readily have been able to add China to the Federation of Soviet Socialist Republics. Had China not been conquered, MacArthur would not today be leading an army in Korea, and he would not have become involved in a controversy with the President over Formosa.

Therefore, a full congressional investigation might be made, now that Pressman has opened the door, into the destruction of China's currency by the Treasury Department of the United States. Such an investigation might go into the activities of Harry Dexter White, Harold Glasser, Charles Kramer and Frank Coe.

Chiang Kai-shek was a popular leader among his people since 1924 until the currency of his country became so depreciated as to be worthless. The beginning of this was the Silver Purchase Act of 1934, passed by the Congress of the United States.

China's currency was based on a silver standard. When the United States raised the price of silver from 30 cents an ounce to \$1.29, the silver of China flowed to the United States. One of the arguments in favor of the Silver Purchase Act of 1934 was that it would aid the economy of China. Anyone familiar with the economy of China knew that it could only do damage, particularly to China's exports.

China sent commissions and representatives to this country to plead against this madness, which did them so much harm and did us no good. As K. P. Chen, manager of the Shanghai Commercial Savings Bank, once said:

"The rise of the silver price brought in its wake, as far as China is concerned, falling prices, shrinkage of currency, destruction of industries and business, a greater deficit in the government's budget, and increasing chaos in society."

This is a mild description of what happened. Then President Roosevelt began to give China advisers. Some, like Lauchlin Currie and Owen Lattimore, actually went to China; others drew ornate plans in the Treasury Department. Loans were made to China to help her off a bad spot, but these loans always involved an agreement to reform something in that country, and after the reform was introduced, the currency situation became worse.

(Continued on Page Six)

Lick 'Em - Before - Breakfast Johnson says the Korean war will last six months longer, bringing it to an end at about 5 o'clock next February, instead of tomorrow, as he had predicted.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Look, Herby! I'm marooned!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Treating Ulcers of Stomach

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE digestive juices secreted by the normal stomach are strong enough to break down and digest flesh meats of all kinds and yet, potent as they are, they do not attack the stomach itself. In peptic ulcer, however, for reasons which are complex and still not well understood, they apparently eat into the stomach walls in a process akin to that of ordinary digestion.

The resultant ulcers or sores cause pain, which appears from two to three hours after meals; sickness at the stomach; vomiting and, frequently, marked loss of weight.

Work Together

There are probably many factors which work together in the production of such ulcers, including changes in the amount of acid in the stomach and in the coating of mucus which ordinarily protects its walls. Today, many doctors believe that these things come about in response to emotional and mental strain.

In treating ulcers, alkaline preparations which lessen the acidity of the stomach have been found valuable when given over long periods of time. They can do much to relieve symptoms, and they may hasten the healing of ulcers.

On the other hand, they do little to prevent the recurrence of ulcers and their prolonged use may lead to what is known as alkalosis, or an increase in the amount of alkaline in the blood and tissues.

The amount of acid formed in the stomach may also be controlled in other ways. The drug known as atropine may be used for this purpose. When the atropine is employed, lesser amounts of alkaline are required. The atropine, to be beneficial, must be given in as large a dose as the patient can tolerate. This can be measured by giving the amount just short of that which causes dryness of the mouth or disturbances of the vision.

The use of sedatives or quieting every two hours during the night are used in acute ulcers. Diet, of course, is important. It should be simple, contain few bulky and no irritating or highly seasoned foods. Meals should be small. A small feeding each hour during the day and similar feedings every two hours during the night are used in acute ulcers.

In all patients with ulcer, an effort should be made to relieve sources of worry, mental strain, anxiety, and emotional upsets. In some cases, the services of a psychiatrist might be of value.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

B. T. N.: Is it possible to cure chronic cystic mastitis in any way besides surgery?

Answer: Chronic cystic mastitis is a condition in which cysts, which are sacs containing fluid, develop in the breast. There is also some inflammation of the tissues present.

Surgical treatment is necessary insofar as is known at present.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Nelson Cupp 14, and Jacquelyn Rush, 15, were chosen as the healthiest Pickaway County 4-H club boy and girl today.

Charles May delivered a talk on "Canons of Professional Ethics" Thursday during Rotary Club.

Dr. Lloyd Sproule will speak before the Jackson Township PTA next Monday.

TEN YEARS AGO

Byron Eby was elected presi-

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

At the 1950 Dutch Treat club dinner, Will Mahoney revived the story of the shipwreck that cast upon a desert island two Americans and two Englishmen. Forty-eight years later, the two Americans had subdivided the island and erected skyscrapers and baseball stadiums, the two Englishmen had financed them. The two Irishmen had gained complete control of the police department—and the two Englishmen still were waiting to be introduced.

A crusty officer in the Marines was bearded at a dinner in Berkeley, Cal., by the famous critic, Joseph Henry Jackson, and asked, "What do you think of Samuel Eliot Morison's 'History of U. S. Naval Operations in World War Two'?" The Marine brassard growled, "Hmph—Good yachting story!"

Albert Erskine, the editor, insists that the son of Novelist Thomas Mann demanded a special brand of coffee in a diner and was assured by the attendant, "There ain't no Sanka, Claus."

dent of the Pickaway County Young Democratic Club Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bell left Monday for East Akron, where he is employed as a teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hott, Peggy Parks and Earl Smith have returned from a vacation trip in Canada.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Circleville Eagles advanced to second place in SCOL standings yesterday with an 8-7 win over London.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Imbler and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Leist motored to Pittsburgh, Pa., last weekend.

Mrs. Lemuel James, Mrs. Joseph Wilder, Elizabeth Frey and Adeline Weldon are motoring to Cleveland.

Factographs

No one actually knows how soap lorkers, although there are many theories.

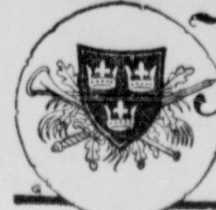
American businesses pay an average \$8,000 to put one man to work.

Longest stone arch railroad bridge in the world is the Rockville bridge, crossing the Susquehanna river near Harrisburg, Pa.

The city of St. Petersburg, Fla., built a total of \$26,121,000 in real estate during the 12 months ending June 30, 1950—a record there.

All the farm land in the world, evenly divided among its population, would give everyone slightly more than one acre.

An electronic fuel gauge for aircraft makes allowance for



The Black Rose

by THOMAS B. COSTAIN

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN

WALTER paused as though afraid to ask the question on his tongue. "And now, what of the lady?"

"That great fat pig has been up to his old tricks," said Chang Wu. "He brought the lady to Kinsai and for a consideration turned her over to Sung Yung. It is Sung Yung's intention to send her back to her brother in Antioch. He will profit greatly by the transaction, because it is told by Lu Chung that Anthemus will pay much to have her back. She is being put on a ship today to be taken to the Great Yellow River. She will be taken then by boat up the river to the point where the silk trail starts overland."

"Then," said Walter, "we are just in time."

But Chang Wu shook his head doubtfully. "What does the young scholar propose to do?" he asked. "Sung Yung has great influence in the courts. The magistrates will say she has no husband and no father and so must return to live with her brother. Is honorable scholar related to the lady in any way?"

"Is it then his intention to marry her?"

Walter shook his head. "No," he said. "Chang Wu spread out his hands in a gesture of resignation. 'It is unfortunate that young scholar does not plan to marry her. That would provide some grounds on which to act. As it is, the judges will not listen. This humble one fears that nothing can be done for her.'"

After several moments of almost frantic speculation, Walter asked, "When does she leave for the ship?"

"In two hours. It was told by Lu Chung that she has been kept in the most close seclusion in the silk warehouse of Sung Yung. She will leave from there."

"I have been responsible for the death of my friend," Walter said. "I cannot now add another great wrong to that. Would an intention on my part to marry the lady incline the judges to take her out of the hands of Sung Yung?"

Chang Wu hesitated. "Who can tell? No judge would separate wife and husband."

"Then it must be made an accomplished fact," said Walter. He turned to Father Theodore. "We will have a very few minutes at best to carry out what I have in my mind. Are you willing to use them to perform a marriage ceremony? It will be difficult, and perhaps there will be danger in it for you."

"I have come to this land on a mission which involves much danger," said the priest. "Do you think I would hold back through

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any consideration of personal risk? No, no, you do me an injustice."

The silk warehouse of Sung Yung faced one of the market squares. A chair with drawn curtains stood in front of the warehouse. Two porters, naked save for loincloths, were standing in the shafts at front and back.

Despite the need for concentrating on the task ahead, Walter had been able to think of nothing but the fate of his friend. He was still convinced that Tristram had been killed.

"There is Sung Yung," said the envoy, pointing across the square with his fan.

A man of shocking bulk had emerged from the warehouse, leaning on the shoulders of two servants.

"It seems we have arrived at the exact moment of departure. Are you sure, Chang Wu, that those who promised to help are here?"

"Have no misgivings. The Brotherhood of the Blue Stars will lend us their aid. I shall now engage in talk this infamous thing, who profits by his country's misfortunes, while my young friend proceeds with his part of the plan."

The square was crowded, and there were many people standing about in the vicinity of the curtained chair. Walter joined them, placing himself as close to the side of it as he dared. He began to speak in Greek as though addressing the Nestorian priest, but in a voice loud enough to be heard inside the chair.

"Do not answer, Maryam, if you are there. This is Walter. Move the curtain slightly if you can hear me."

There was a moment of deep suspense. Then one of the curtains rustled softly.

"I said I would join you in Kinsai. There is only one way to get you free, Maryam, and that is to claim you as my wife. If you wish it that way, touch the curtain again."

The curtain moved a second time. "We must be very careful. Make no sound until you hear me say 'Yea.' Then part the curtain and step out. Be ready to do what we tell you at once, for we have little time. Have no fear, Tuffy. Everything has been carefully arranged."

Walter then cast a quick glance about him and sighed with relief when he saw a number of jackets embroidered with stars and belted with sealskin edging through the crowd in his direction. He nodded to Father Theodore to begin.

The priest proceeded to read from a sheet of parchment in his hand. He kept his head lowered and repeated the words in hurried tones. "It took no more than a minute, but to Walter it seemed the reading would never end."

Finally Father Theodore intoned, "I pronounce you man and wife."

It had taken no more than a few seconds, and the people about them did not seem yet to have grasped the significance of it. Walter now dared to look down at his newly made wife, and he realized at once that he loved her. He knew that he had loved her, absorbingly, fervently, ever since the time of their parting.

Maryam looked up and said, "Walter!" in a tremulous voice. Her eyes shone radiantly through a mist of tears.

Armed servants of Sung Yung were pouring out of the silk warehouse, and their master was clashing his way through the crowds, angry eyes blazing in a square and belligerent face. Chang Wu was following in his wake.

Walter stepped forward and faced the silk merchant. "You are Sung Yung and you are called Fire from Black Clouds," he said. Realizing that he had spoken in English, he turned to Chang Wu. "Tell him that I am married to the sister of Anthemus whom he has been holding without any legal right. It should be clear to him that this has ceased to be a matter for the magistrates to judge. The marriage has been performed publicly with all these people watching."

"It will be a pleasure to tell what you have said to this great hothead of rancid meat," declared Chang Wu.

"You might say to him also that I had expected to see him on a different errand. I received instructions from Anthemus which I have carried out in part. I can no longer continue the arrangement made between us, but say to him I will repay to Anthemus the money he laid out for my equipment."

Chang Wu translated at some length, and it was clear that he was elaborating the message. Walter learned later that he concluded by expressing the hope that the payment to Anthemus would be made in the worthless currency that Sung Yung himself had been instrumental in foisting on the country.

Fearing that they would be made late for their audience at the Great Interior Palace, Chang Wu directed his companions down a side street to one of the narrow canals which bisected the city. Here Maryam was placed on a barge with Father Theodore and two of the bodyguard as escorts, with instructions that she was to be taken to the home of the envoy for the rest of the day.

The barge was already moving away, and she smiled back fondly and waved as it disappeared around a bend of the canal.

"Come!" said Chang Wu urgently. "A golden opportunity will be lost if we are late in waiting on Her Imperial Grandeur."

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is the French name for boarding houses in Europe?
2. In what novel does Betsy Trotwood appear?
3. In our southern states, what is a popular slang term for peanuts?
4. What early American historian, essayist and novelist wrote *The Sketch Book*?
5. Who was Engelbert Dolfuss?

IT'S BEEN SAID

The great obstacle to progress is prejudice.—Christian N. Bovee.

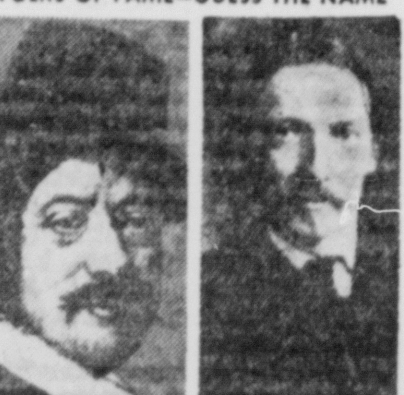
WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

SUPERSTRUCT—(super-STRUCT)—to build over or on a structure. Origin: Latin—Superstructus, past participle of *superstruere*, to build upon.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1726—John Howard, English prison reformer, born. 1839—Henry George, American economist and writer, born. 1939—Great Britain and France sent Adolf Hitler an ultimatum to suspend hostilities; Germans swept ahead in Poland and bombed Warsaw in World War II. On Sunday, Sept. 3; 1783—Treaty of Paris signed between Great Britain and United States, ending Revolutionary war. 1939—Great Britain declared war on Germany. 1943—British Eighth army landed in Italy; Mark Clark's Fifth United States army invaded Italy at Salerno.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—According to the most recent authorities, this Dutch painter was born in Antwerp in 1580 or 1581. As a portrait painter he was second only to Rembrandt in Holland. He produced some of his most striking works during a period of bankruptcy, and his pictures illustrate the various strata of society into which his misfortunes led him. For two centuries after his death, he was held in such poor esteem that some of his paintings, which now are among the proudest possessions of public galleries, were sold for small sums. He died at Haarlem in 1666. What was his name?

(Clues at bottom of column)

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Central Press Writer

to Edinburgh. He took his mother, wife and step-son to New York in 1887 and never set foot in Europe again. The last four years of his unquiet life were spent in Samoa. He died Dec. 3, 1894, and was buried at the summit of the peak of Vaea, with the Pacific ocean at his feet. What was his name?

YOUR FUTURE

Financial success is indicated, including promotion, but happiness will depend upon your own actions. Born on this day a child probably will be very clever and robust in health.

For Sunday, Sept. 3: Look for pleasant surprises in business and social affairs in the months ahead. A tactful and ingenious individual may be looked for in a child born today.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Congratulations today, Julius (Groucho) Marx, stage and screen comedian, on your birthday.

Among today's birthday celebrants are Dorothy Maynor, soprano singer; Alan Ladd, motion picture actor, and Marcel Grandjany, concert artist.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Pensions, pronounced—PON-syon.
2. David Copperfield, by Charles Dickens.
3. Goobers or pindars.
4. Washington Irving.
5. Chancellor of Austria, slain by Nazis in 1934.

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temperature and pressure changes.

Britain's Isle of Man had the first radar-controlled harbor.

Cock-fighting is outlawed in 47 states; it is legal in Florida.

Licenses cost American dog owners \$10 million a year.

One out of every 24 persons in Britain owns a car.

Nylon thread is stronger per square inch than steel wire.

Cape Cod Anglers, Inc., conduct a free school and workshop

CASH FOR DEAD STOCK

HORSES \$2.50
COWS \$2.50
According to size and condition
Hogs and All Small Stock
Removed Promptly
Phone Collect Circleville 104

JANES RENDERING

to teach the techniques of salt water sport fishing.

The per capita consumption of fish in America is only one-half

that of England.

Some 100,000 American tourists are expected to visit western German resorts this year.

For Expert

FRONT END ALIGNMENT

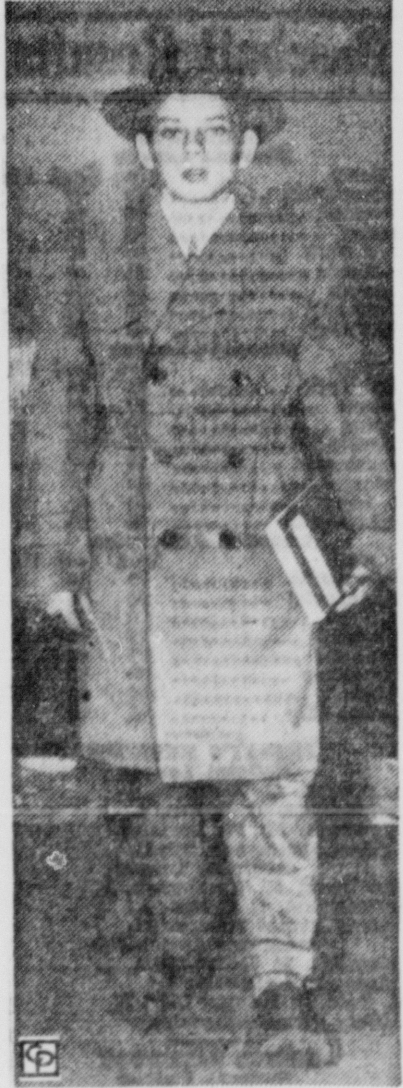
Stop At



OVERALLS of brown corduroy, with elastic waist, side pockets and back pocket have Alan Faulhaber all set for kindergarten. Overalls are available in navy, green and red. The polo shirt, in brown or blue, with a cowboy motif, completes costume. (The Halle Bros. Co., Cleveland)



LOOKING SMART and all set for school is Cathy Gill in a cotton plaid dress with white pique collar, cuffs and piping that gives a bolero effect to the top. A dashing red leather shoulder bag gives the right finishing touch. Good for first graders, too. (The Halle Bros. Co., Cleveland)



READY for any kind of weather is Bobby Ritt in his snappy trench coat of gabardine, interlined and weatherproofed. Completing his outfit, ideal for the grammar school boy, is his felt fedora, in gray or brown, and an imported gingham plaid tie. (The Halle Bros. Co., Cleveland)



STORM COAT worn by Carrie Krewson is available in poplin or twill, in red, green, navy or taupe. For warmth it's lined with alpaca, and has a mouton collar. With it she wears one of this year's outstanding fashions, a visor cap of red felt, button-trimmed. (The Halle Bros. Co., Cleveland)



A FAVORITE combination of high school boys is sported by Bob Tager—sweater and slacks. The sweater is of a new style, available in various patterns in green, red or brown. The shirt has a knit bottom. Slacks are of corduroy in brown, green, blue, maroon. (The Halle Bros. Co., Cleveland)



A HIGH SCHOOL ensemble that deserves strictly high rating is Carol Barr's beautiful Black Watch plaid suit of wool, which she dresses up with a velvetene cloche in navy. Combining handsomeness and comfort, it is equally appropriate for class or dates. (The Halle Bros. Co., Cleveland)



THE ENVY of any fraternity house is collegian Ed Riley's outfit. He combines a copper suede sport-coat, green cable stitch sweater, houndstooth check brown wool slacks and forest green knit tie. Riley's ensemble would earn top grades on any campus. (The Halle Bros. Co., Cleveland)



THIS STUNNING four-piece college girl outfit worn by Dona McGinnis has great versatility as well as flair, for it can be worn in so many other combinations. The blazer is of white flannel with gold emblem, the navy vest is all wool, the blouse is nylon with tucked front and the wool skirt is an accordion-pleated red tartan plaid. The skirt is also available in a navy and white check that would combine equally well with the blazer, blouse and vest. The fabric used for the plaid skirt is also available in Bermuda shorts, jackets and hats that could combine with various elements of Dona's outfit to make still other smart play and class ensembles. (The Halle Bros. Co., Cleveland)

Bridal Gift Showers Given For Three County Women At Colorful Parties

Many Guests At Affairs

Two recent brides and a bride-to-be were honored guests at showers given recently for them by friends.

Mrs. Darrell Caudy, the former Waneta Carpenter, was so honored when Miss Mary Krimmel entertained for her in her Jackson Township home.

Other showers were given for Mrs. Frank Carpenter Jr. and Miss Edith Strehle.

When Miss Krimmel entertained at a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Caudy decorations included a sprinkling can of yellow and green suspended from the living room ceiling to the table on which the gifts were placed. Garden flowers were used throughout the Krimmel home.

Among the guests present were Mrs. Jack Eggleston, Mrs. Leroy Newlon, Mrs. Edna Ingram, Mrs. Sylvia Eggleston, Mrs. Lyle Ingram and son, Mrs. Dora Evans, Mrs. Ray Carpenter, Mrs. John Eitel, Mrs. Kathryn Huffer, Mrs. Raymond Lucas, Mrs. William Lucas, Mrs. Laura Lewis, Mrs. Cecil Reid, Mrs. John Caudy, Mrs. Mary Caudy, Mrs. George Schleich and daughter Mrs. Dwight Reid, Mrs. Marie Walters, Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel, Mrs. Nellie Alkire, Mrs. Cora Alkire.

Mrs. Willard Dudleyson, Miss Helen Geesling, Miss Mary Lou Ingram and Miss Wanda Lee Ingram, Miss Gladys Hulce, Miss Grace Stevenson, Miss Margaret Reid, Miss Helen Eitel, Miss Doty Bowling, Miss Mary Alice Huffer, Miss Jean Eitel, Miss Alberta Carpenter and Miss Betty Krimmel.

Mrs. Roger Smith and Miss Mabel Birkhead were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower given for Mrs. Carpenter in the Smith home on Stoutsville Route 1.

Pink and white streamers were used in decorating the table on which the bride's gifts had been placed.

Mrs. Smith and Miss Birkhead included on their guest list Mrs. Ira Valentine, Mrs. George Valentine, Mrs. Joe Frazier, Mrs. Peyton Fausnaugh, Mrs. Nellie Campbell, Mrs. Albert Fausnaugh, Mrs. George Justus, Mrs. Orville Zeimars and Nancy, Mrs. Riley Kirby, Mrs. Ralph Calton and Larry, Mrs. Oscar Frazier and granddaughter, Mrs. Russell Andrews, Miss Eleanor Archer, Miss Patty Hartsock and Miss Leah Justus all of Stoutsville.

Mrs. Chester Frazier and Mrs. R. Peters of Amanda; Mrs. Minnie Fausnaugh, Miss Dorothy Fausnaugh and Miss Lois Fausnaugh of Lancaster; Miss Treva Haynes of Kingston, Mrs. Wayne Hines of Ashville; Mrs. Robert Carpenter, Mrs. Lawrence Carpenter, Mrs. I. N. McFarland Jr., Mrs. Paul Campbell, Mrs. Marvin Justice and Linda, Mrs. Eldon Frazier, Mrs. Mele Swank, Mrs. Robert Good and Mrs. Mary Birkhead, all of Circleville.

The affair for Miss Strehle, given by Mrs. Wallace Peters, Mrs. Harold Sharp and Mrs. Thelma Pierce in the Peters home, was a linen shower.

The sprinkling can motif was used to decorate the table on which the gifts were placed.

After the bride-to-be had opened her gifts games were played,

Hedges Chapel Group Stages 'Indian Party'

Receiving prizes for their costumes at an "Indian party" of Booster's Class of Hedges Chapel Methodist church Wednesday night were Mrs. Don Collins and Carl Scothorn. Mrs. Collins was judged "best dressed squaw" and Scothorn best dressed chief.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schneider were hosts at the party which took place in their Walnut Township home. As guests entered they were given material for making necklaces. Winning first place in the jewelry contest were Ralph Dunkle and Mrs. Lawrence Warner.

Renny Sowers, president, read parts of "Hiawatha" to complete the Indian theme.

When guests went out-of-doors to the bonfire they were entertained by a short program of Indian songs. Making up a quartet to sing "Red Wing" were Dunkle, Scothorn, Everett Beers and Don Collins. Mrs. Ralph Dunkle sang "Indian Love Call."

Mrs. William Voorhes of Williamsport has announced the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Ann Fausnaugh, to Donald Norris.

The ceremony took place Aug. 12 in Zanesville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Norris of Columbus.

The winners being, Miss Mabel Hunter and Mrs. Fred McClelland.

Other guests included Mrs. Raymond Welch, Mrs. Merrill Karshner, Mrs. Ansel Tisdale, Mrs. Nelson Karshner, Mrs. Walton Spangler, Mrs. W. A. Strehle, Louise Strehle, Mrs. William B. Smith and daughter, Annette.

Mrs. Orville Drum, Mrs. Harry Betz, Mrs. Mary Jane Sykes, Mrs. Alex Sykes, Mrs. Shirley Lathouse, Mrs. Lewis Sharpe, Mrs. Vernon George, Misses Mary and Ann Kaiser, Miss Florence Brown, Mrs. Howard Hunter, Mrs. Eleanor Strehle;

Mrs. Elvin Strehle, Mrs. Cliff Pontius, Mrs. John Peters, Miss Linda Kay Sharpe, Mary McClelland and Mrs. Ferd McClelland.

Calendar

SUNDAY
BRIGNER - BLAKEMAN-RAPP reunion, Gold Cliff Park, 1 p. m.

TUESDAY
KINGSTON GARDEN CLUB, home of Mrs. Lloyd Reiterman near Kingston, 2 p. m.

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS meeting, Post Room of Memorial Hall, 7:30 p. m.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS of Presbyterian church, home of Miss Winifred Parrett, West Franklin street, 8 p. m.

LADIES BIBLE CLASS, Trinity Lutheran church, parish house, 1:30 p. m.

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Woman Of The Week

Miss Ruth Stout, Girl Scouter; Her Aim Of Active Program Fulfilled

Miss Ruth Stout, "Woman of the Week" is sold on Scouting. Otherwise she would not have spent 13 busy years working long hours to promote the movement in Pickaway County.

And Miss Stout says you must speak of the Girl Scout movement instead of the Girls Scout organization.

"The word movement," she explained, "indicates motion. In scouting there is progress and change and adjustment."

Ruth Stout became interested in Girl Scout work about 1937 when Mrs. Lawrence Goeller asked her to be assistant leader of her Brownie troop. She became so sold on scouting that she has managed through the years to interest innumerable other adults. She is so sold on it that she did not rest until Pickaway County had an organized Girl Scout Council registered in Washington D. C. Scout Headquarters and a Scout board, local headquarters and a lodge.

Miss Stout denies that she had much to do with all this. She admits however that when she was leader of a lone troop she felt the need for an organization of trained adults. And she admits she worked always towards that end.

For many years before she became interested in Scouting there were lone troops that would spring up, function for a time then disband.

"Which shows," Miss Stout said, "that there was always an interest in the county and a need."

About 1937 a council was organized and did function for a short time. But when Miss Stout organized her Brownie troop into an intermediate troop it was a lone troop and functioned as such for a long time.

Incidentally Miss Stout's Troop 4 disbanded in 1945 with such a record of achievement that Pickaway County Council decreed that no other troop should ever use the number "4".

And Miss Stout says that she will never like any other job quite as much as being Troop 4 leader. She is now Pickaway County Girl Scout volunteer trainer and as such is a member of county board.

But when she was leader of Troop 4 she found the girls enthusiastic and cooperative and their projects were as much fun for her as for the scouts.

All the girls had pen pals in England during the first years of the war. The troop had a map of England and marked the towns in which their English friends lived. They sent birthday gifts to the girls.

Miss Stout said troop programs consisted of everything from first aid and interior decorating to nature hikes and Christmas teas for scout mothers.

Miss Stout took a course in Ogley Park, W. Va. to become a volunteer trainer herself. The course was short of duration and highly intensive. Miss Stout acknowledged it was hard but insisted that like everything else in scouting was great fun.

And Miss Stout is proud of the county slogan, "Every Girl Scout worker a trained worker."

She said she believed that this accounted for the local record of keeping girls interested in scouting longer than most places.

Miss Stout has another volunteer trainer on her committee now. Mrs. Harold Anderson also assists with adult training throughout the county.

When Miss Stout was asked if Girl Scouting did not consume too much of her leisure she laughingly told of another scout worker who said, "I thought I was getting into Girl Scout work. Instead Girl Scout work has gotten into me."

Miss Stout says it takes almost all her leisure time and has for a great number of years. But it is time she gives without regret first because she loves the work and secondly because she feels it is so worthwhile.

Miss Stout first took up scouting when she was recuperating from a serious illness during which time she had a leave of absence from school teaching.

She says she became so interested that she is sure she worked far harder at it than she did at her profession. There were times when she had a project under way when she did not feel she was physically able to go ahead.

"And I just thought of Juliette Low," Miss Stout said, explaining that Juliette Low, Girl Scout founder in America, worked always under grave physical handicaps, deafness, illness and yet always with courage and enthusiasm.

Miss Stout is very proud of Pickaway County Girl Scout movement with its council of 75 members, its 15 troops with a total membership of over 300, its active board of 23 members.

Her small part in its formation she says was really only that she was able to interest other adults who gave so unsparingly of their time.

If Miss Stout will call for her bouquet in Brehmer Greenhouse, she will find it ready for her as "Woman of the Week."

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Personals

The Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Sherburne of West Mound street have returned to their home after vacationing in New London, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martz and her mother, Mrs. Violet Freed, will be guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert B. Weaver Sunday both at the church service and afterwards in their home.

Mrs. Robert Denman of Northridge road and Miss Nell Anderson of East Union street plan to leave Sunday morning for a motor trip into Canada. They will be gone about two weeks.

Mrs. Elgar Barrere of West Union street has returned from a three-week vacation spent near Buckeye Lake.

Mrs. Emma Deyo of Derby has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Albright and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Albright this week.

Next week she will visit in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Hedges and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodward.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Sarringhaus will be assisted by Mrs. James Morrison when she entertains Child Culture League in her home on North Pickaway street at 8 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Howard Rhoads will address the group on "Mental Health."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. De Voss of 106 Wilson avenue plan to leave Sunday for several days in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoover and children, Peggy and Gary, have returned from a trip to Niagara Falls and Canada. They visited the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto.

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158 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 745

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

PICKAWAY COUNTY'S FIRST AND BEST EQUIPPED PLANT

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Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 35c
Obituaries, \$1 minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.
Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

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20 TO 25 SHROPSHIRE breeder ewes. Phone 306. S. G. Rader.

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WEAVER FURNITURE Phone 210
150 W. Main

GOOD yellow corn wanted—will pay a premium and allow 17 percent moisture. Lyle Retherm and Son, Kings-ton—Phone 7999

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CIRCLEVILLE IRON AND METAL
Phone 3-L

Financial

FARMERS loans—to purchase livestock machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump. Production Credit Mortgage Dept.

Personal

LITTLER Lester likes the luxury of cleaning rugs and upholstery with Fina Foam. Harpster and Foster.

Wanted To Rent

WOULD like to rent house in Circleville in exchange for rental of house 3 miles out of Chillicothe (Modern 4 rooms). Write box 1878 c/o Herald.

Real Estate For Sale

5 ROOMS—ONE FLOOR
HOME in good condition; just off Mount St. on Clinton; with bath, breakfast room, plenty closet space, and Moore's Circulating Gas Heater; soft water available. Venetian Blinds; wash-house and garage on fenced-in lot; near school and market; vacant, show any time; a good home or investment—can rent it for \$35 per month. Priced to sell quick.
MACK D. PARRETT
Phones 7 or 303

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 63

LIST your farms and city property with us for prompt and courteous action. We have buyers for all types of real estate.
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins Salesman
Call 114, 565, 1175
Masonic Temple

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
1212 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 312-R

For Rent

MODERN 2 room furnished apartment, close uptown. Phone 69.

NICE unfurnished 3 room apartment with utilities—adults only, good location, immediate possession. Write box 1567 c/o Herald.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R R Phone 931

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN
Pickaway Butter Phone 26

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
444 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
990 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

USED Case drill 1 year old—on rubber—planted 40 acres. Phone 734W for information or Inq. Dwight Johnson.

Limited Quantity
NEW EQUIPMENT
Available for Delivery

New Case stock shredders; New heavy duty 7 and 8-ft. disc harrows; 2-bottom breaking plows; 6-ft. pull type corn bins; 13-7 and 16-7 rubber tire grain drills; Case farm wagons with or without tires.

WOOD IMPLEMENT CO.
145 Edison Ave. Phone 843

SUPERIOR Grain Drill 12-7 good condition. H. A. Bumgarner, Ph. 50R21 Ashville ex.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

12 FT. WOODS trailer, sleeps 2, forced water, dinette, nook, 650X15 tires, 152 E. Union St. Ph. 902X.

2 PIECE living room suite—blue frieze—used 1 month—reasonable. Mrs. Alice Knece, Tarleton.

OLIVER and NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

SO FAST and so easy—that is what users say about PLASTONE, the new auto polish that gives your car the plastic-like finish. You just rub it on—wipe it off. GORDON'S, Main and S. Scioto sts. Phone 297.

Complete service on any car
24 hour wrecker service
CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
Phone 50

MAMMA'S linoleum waxing days end when Glaxo plastic type coating is applied. Harpster and Yost.

It will pay you to buy your Home Appliances from Morris Good Housekeeping Store. 11 E. Main St. Chillicothe

REBUILT Generators \$4.95—exchange at Moore's, 137 W. Main. Ph. 544.

HEREFORD STOCK CATTLE
Large amount on hand at all times.
BOWLING and MARSHALL
1/4 mile South Corp'n Ph. 1816

USED WASHERS — \$19.50 up, rebuilt and guaranteed. Loveless Electric Co. 156 W. Main. Phone 408R

WILLARD BATTERIES
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
119 S. Court St. Phone 75

RIFE EQUIPMENT CO.
Minneapolis-Moline Agents
184 W. Main St. Ph. 2 Ashville

G. L. SCHIEAR
PACKARD-WILLYS
115 Watt St. Phone 700

AUTO GLASS
Glass Furniture Tops
GORDON'S
Phones 297 and 306

OHIO COAL

Lump, Washed Egg, Nut and Oil Treated Stock

EDWARD STARKEY—PH. 622R

ADDING MACHINE
Sales and Service
New and Used

PAUL A. JOHNSON
Office Supply

JOHNSTON'S
ONCE-OVER PAINT
Circleville's Fastest Selling Paint

GRIFFITH
FLOORCOVERING

New and Used
SPRINGS
For Most All Cars

CIRCLEVILLE IRON and
METAL CO.
Phone 3R

USED CARS & TRUCKS

The Horden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
13 E. Franklin Phone 922

DON WHITE, Supplier
Sinclair Refining Co.
768 S. Pickaway St. Phone 331

Associate Dealers
CAP'S SINCLAIR SERVICE
Court and High Sts.

ROOT'S 5 TRAILS
Route 23 North

PHILGAS
BOTTLE-GAS
Large Installation
\$18.50

DURO THERM
Gas and Oil Stoves
BOB LITTER'S
FUEL & HEATING CO.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

REPLACE
THAT WORN-OUT ENGINE
—SPECIAL—
Ford Engines
Reconditioned
\$160
Exchange—Installed
Evans-Markley
Motors, Inc.
Phone 686 To Get 'Em Fixed

Ready Mixed
Concrete
Concrete Blocks
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
Drain Tile
Plaster
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Articles For Sale

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, excellent condition—priced to sell. Phone 199Y.

1947 HUDSON sedan, new paint job, new brakes, heater, Motorola radio, front and back seat speakers—must see to appreciate. Call 869 after 2 p. m.

AUTOMATIC rifles, shot guns and ammunition. Mac's Fire Service Center, 113 E. Main St. Phone 689.

HANNA'S SAITINOID
24 colors in pastels and deep hues in oil. A beautiful velvet finish washable surface.

BOYD'S INC.
158 W. Main Phone 745

MARLOW MILKER eliminates the major cause of mastitis. C. J. Smith, Kingston, Tel. 7735.

You can buy for less at BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS E. Mound at FRR Phone 931

PLY SPRAY—for livestock and buildings. Steele Produce Co., 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

BUILDING MATERIALS
FARM SUPPLIES
MAFEE LUMBER CO.
Phone 8431—Kingston

ON A Dearborn-Wood Bros. Corn Picker the motor can be turned off or on directly from the tractor seat. Also the corn can be directed to front or rear of the wagon from the tractor seat. No need to stop to shovel the load around. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Phone 193.

FLOOR model 60" all steel sink—com- plete with cabinet. Blue Furniture. Phone 105.

SUMMER CHICKS
From our best flocks
CROMAN'S POULTRY FARMS
Phone 1834

USED Frigidaire electric range; used Westinghouse refrigerator, used H. O. Point refrigerator—all in excellent condition. South Central Rural Electric Ass'n., 160 W. Main St. Phone 677.

OHIO POTATOES
U. S. No. 1's—100 lbs.—\$2.25
2's—100 lbs.—\$1.40
PALM'S GRO. and CARRY OUT
455 E. Main St. Phone 156

JOHN DEERE No. 200 is the sturdy, light-weight, light-draft corn picker with the six exclusive new features. No other two-row, pull-type picker offers you so many outstanding advantages. CIRCLEVILLE IMPLEMENT CO., Mill and Clinton Sts. Phone 698.

SALE—Home Grown cobbler potatoes. Excellent cobbler. T. L. Cromley. Phone 157 Ashville Ex.

WOODHEALTH is non-active to paint, varnish, enamel or putty. Let wood dry after treating before painting. The Circleville Lumber Co.

PORTER CABLE
SPEEDOMATIC SAWS
6-7-8" in Stock
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
123 S. Court Ph. 75

WE TRADE, buy and sell—New and Used Bicycles—see us for parts and accessories. Mac's Goodyear.

HASWELL steel furnace—master stoker—Minneapolis Honeywell controls. Call Lemuel B. Weldon 137 or 261.

1947 CHEVROLET dump truck, A1 condition. Phone 350.

DRESSED chickens for sale. Harry Lane.

UPRIGHT piano, good condition; White House washer; Davenport and chairs; ice box—cheap. 360 Logan St. Phone 850J.

PURE Butler wheat \$2.25 per bu. R. G. McCoy, State Route 188.

DELUXE washer used 10 times with electric pump, timer, plastic cover \$100; twin tubs \$10; radiant heater \$10. Phone 647G after 5 p. m.

WE SERVE MEALS
Dunk Inn 239 E. Main

CANNING tomatoes \$1 per bushel. Herb Thomas, 139 1/2 E. Ohio St.

DON'T neglect caked or swollen unders that may lead to Mastitis. Use BING.

MAN'S UDDER BALM. Effective for cuts and sores. Especially recommended with Prevention 17 for Mastitis. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

WHIZZER motor bike, good condition \$80. Ph. 58R40 Ashville ex.

\$3000 FOR a Fireproof Ranch type 6 room home. See Harrison Supply Co. ad page 2.

FLOOR BRUSHES

GOELLER'S PAINT STORE
219 E. Main Phone 546

NEW FARM EQUIPMENT
CORN PICKERS
DISC HARROWS
GRAIN DRILLS
—NOW AVAILABLE—
Farm Bureau Store
W. Mound St. Phone 634

Hurry, Hurry, Hurry
Get your order in now for the F. and L. new all-steel slat type corn crib. With heavy gauge galvanized steel roof and full length center ventilator shaft. 700, 1025 and 1366 bushel sizes. Proved on thousands of farms now better than ever. New heavy duty high speed farm wagons, 4 ton capacity.

E. H. Frazier & Son
Welding Service
153 E. Corwin Phone 94

Enjoy Life
365 DAYS A YEAR
WITH AN
IH FREEZER
(International Harvester)
Positively the last word in electrical engineering construction. Inspect the new line of IH Freezers—now on display at your local International Harvester dealer.

Hill Implement Co.
125 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

Business Service

\$3000 FOR a Fireproof Ranch type 6 room home—See Harrison Supply Co. ad Page 2.

TELEVISION and Radio service. Expert workmanship. Also refrigerator, washer and fan service. Motor rewinding.
BOYDS
Phone 745 158 W. Main St.

Expert Service

on
AUTO RADIOS
HOME RADIOS
TELEVISION SETS
Complete Stock Parts and Tubes
BALLOU
RADIO SERVICE
Phone 5039
2 Miles North on Rt. 23

WATER WELL DRILLING
Phone 70 Williamsport, ex. LINKOUS BROS.

HOUSES RAISED and MOVED
Foundations installed and repaired
Ray Oldham Co.
1322 1/2 town rd. Cois. O. Ph. JO 3380

International Harvester
HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
123 E. Franklin St. Phone 34

PAINTING—CARPENTER WORK
E. H. MILLER
Rt. 4, Circleville, O.

Carpenter work—General Maintenance
WELLER and SON
Phone 693R

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

Singer Sewing
Machine Co.
For Guaranteed Repairs On All Make Sewing Machines
Phone 743-Y

SEWER and DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging.
Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3665

CUSTOM TAILORING
We are now showing our FALL and WINTER WOOLENS SUITS and OVERCOATS. This is a good time to order.
GEO. W. LITTLETON

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Koehseier Hardware

CHESTER HILL
Painting, spraying removing and hanging wallpaper—by contract or hourly.
CALL 4058

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
908 S. Court Phone 889M

Guaranteed 5 or 10 Years
No mutilation or damage to property. For free inspection and estimate call—
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

LIGHTNING Rods installed Floyd Dean 317 E. High St. Phone 678.

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

GENERATORS
AND STARTERS
Sales and Service
CIRCLEVILLE

Generator and Starter Service
Rear 137 Walnut St. Ph. 447X

HAVE your old sewing machine converted into table or portable model electric machine—Lorents Guit Sta Opp Fairground Phone 0112

WASHER and APPLIANCE REPAIR
All Work Guaranteed
WIRING and SUPPLIES
LOVELESS ELECTRIC
156 W. Main St. Phone 408-R

TERMITES?
PHONE OR SEE—
Harpster and Yost
Hardware
107 E. Main St. Phone 136

Singer Sewing
Machine Co.
For Guaranteed Repairs On All Make Sewing Machines
Phone 743-Y

Employment

WOMEN earn money at home. Sew our ready cut "Ray-Round" Easy—profitable. Hollywood Mfg. Co., Hollywood 46, Calif.

FEMALE help wanted for fountain and drug store clerk. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

MAN wanted to milk cows— Modern house, good location, good salary. References required. Write box 1564 c/o Herald.

WOMAN as housekeeper and to care for invalid. Phone 638R.

Articles For Sale

JUST RECEIVED
CORN CRIBBING
FEEDS and SUPPLEMENTS
KINGSTON FARMERS
EXCHANGE
Kingston, O.—Phone 7781

Legal Notice

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Harold F. Payne vs. Plaintiff

Hazel B. Payne Defendant
No. 20301
Notice by Publication—Bloomington, Indiana, is hereby notified that Harold F. Payne has filed his petition against her for divorce. Case Number 20301 of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 15th day of October, 1950.

Lemuel B. Weldon, Attorney for Plaintiff
Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Oct. 7, 14, 1950.

Fireman Held

After Mishap

CLEVELAND, Sept. 2 — An East Cleveland fireman has been charged with leaving the scene of an accident after his car struck a 13-year-old boy on a motor bike.

The fireman, William Lund, 27, told police he did not stop because he became frightened after his car struck Paul Marks on the city's southwest side.

The boy, who received leg injuries, was reported in fair condition in Fairview Park hospital today. Lund was traced through a license number obtained by the boy's companions.

Harper Dance

School Booked

Miss Helen Harper, instructor of dancing in Memorial Hall, has just returned from New York City.

Miss Harper took extensive courses in all types of dance. The Fall term will begin soon. Registration dates have not yet been determined.

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

It would be vitally important, if we are to get at the facts, to study not only the activities of the U. S. Treasury, but also of the R.F.C. In connection with these various loans and credits and stabilizations, it would be advantageous to note which Americans acted as counsel for the Chinese borrowers. It might also be of advantage to study the role of that amazing Pole, Ludewic Rajchman, who is no longer attached to the Chinese but is a representative of Communist Poland in the United Nations.

MacArthur, who knows how vital Formosa is to the defense of the United States on the

EMSWILER HAS SLEEVES UP

'Czar' Back At His Desk Awaiting Dispute Season

COLUMBUS, Sept. 2—H. W. Emswiler returned to his desk yesterday, rolled up his sleeves and readied himself for the onslaught of disputes coincident with each new football season.

For those who may have forgotten, Emswiler is the state high school athletic commissioner—the "czar" of all Ohio scholastic sports, including, particularly right now, football.

Emswiler took off on his annual late-Summer vacation some three weeks ago and he is getting back right in time—in time for the real "opening day" of the 1950 grid campaign, as far as the high school commission is concerned.

Actually, most of the state's nearly 600 high schools have been running through pre-season drills since Aug. 21. But schools which held Spring practice about six months ago were not permitted to start their Fall sessions until yesterday.

That would include the "big

boys" of the scholastic football world—such annual mighties as Massillon, Canton McKinley, Mansfield, Hamilton, Middletown and Steubenville.

ALTHOUGH FRIDAY normally is a bad time for beginning anything new, most of the "Spring drilling" schools have indicated they will waste no time getting underway.

When everybody finally gets into the swing, there should be close to 20,000 Ohio boys sporting pads and helmets and bumping heads regularly.

For them, the big day will be Sept. 15 when association rules permit the first official games of the season.

The official season closes Dec. 2, nearly three months thereafter.

Annually, the quarter-year beginning today is Emswiler's toughest. Virtually every day prior to the start of official play he will be called on to decide questions of eligibility, rules and protests.

The flood will let up some by October but it will still be one decision after another for the high school boss until grid gear finally is stowed away throughout the state.

Here are some training notes from teams which began practice Aug. 21:

Cincinnati Purcell—18 members of last year's undefeated Cavalier outfit are gone, but 16 lettermen are back. Coach Jim McCarthy looks for another good season.

Martins Ferry—Only seven returning lettermen, but 72 promising candidates in all turned out for first practice. Heavy experienced line, but shortage of good backs.

Wooster—Only four lettermen, including two centers, back from undefeated 1949 team. Team lacking in weight but good on speed. Still a question mark.

Portsmouth—Big, strong line, but uncertain backfield. Team morale high. May not set the state afire, but should cause plenty of trouble for opponents.

Bellaire—18 lettermen back, plus 62 other candidates from which to mold a squad. Particular strength in the backfield and "through the middle." Fostoria—Should be Ohio's best team in several years. Plenty of spirit. However, weakness at center and guard may prove hindrance.

Struthers—In for one of its leaner seasons. Only five returning lettermen. Hard-pressed for capable backs. Not expected to go too far in newly organized steel valley league.

Lima South—Plenty of speed, weight and experience. Needs only a pair of good halfbacks to round out excellent squad.

Ponder, Fervent Eye Handicap

CHICAGO, Sept. 2—Calumet Farm matches Ponder and Fervent against at least nine other thoroughbreds today in an attempt to capture its fifth consecutive \$50,000 added Washington Park Handicap.

Ponder carries top weight of 130 pounds against a field that is likely to include Hasty House Farm's Inseparable and Mrs. Polly Alexander's Laico, an entry, Brandwine Stable's Co-chise; King Ranch's Curandero; William Goetz's Your Host; Hal Price Headley's Aegina, and Sam E. Wilson's Bimover.

Conservationists Book Parley

CLEVELAND, Sept. 2—Soil conservationists from 81 districts in Ohio will meet Tuesday at Baldwin-Wallace college, Berea, for a four-day training school.

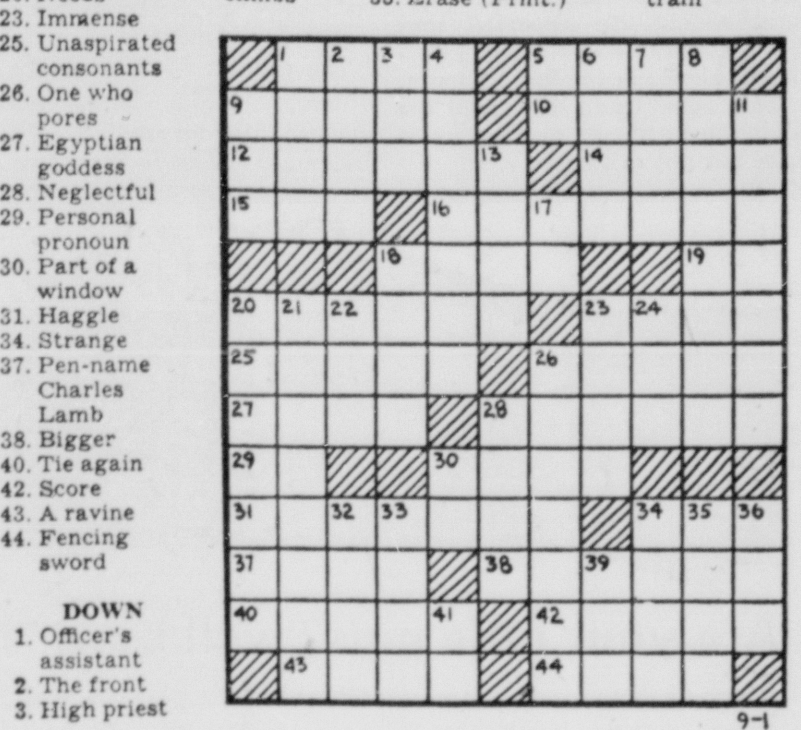
The fifth conference for the conservationists, it is under the sponsorship of the Mississippi Valley Association, the Ohio Federation of Soil Conservation Districts, the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company, the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland and the Republic Steel Corp.

Chief Long, owned by O. C. Adelman of Mt. Vernon, also won in straight heats in the Director of Agriculture Event, postponed from Wednesday.

Other winners included Abby Rex in a 2:26 trot, Floating Dream in a two-year-old pace, Tryhussey in a 2:20 trot, Widower Cyrus in a 2:19 pace, Puritan Guy in a 2:17 pace, Jeffrey Hanover in a free-for-all trot, Albert Tietig in a 2:21 pace, and Joanis in a classified pace.

Crossword Puzzle

- | | | |
|----------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS | 4. Kind of lottery (pl.) | 21. Closed tightly |
| 1. Southwest wind | 5. River (It.) | 22. Keel-billed cuckoo |
| 5. A palpus | 6. First man | 23. One's dwelling |
| 9. A viol instrument | 7. Kind of wolf | 24. Swiss canton |
| 10. Smells | 8. Preindicates | 25. Born |
| 12. Floating | 9. Carting vehicle | 26. Feathered critics |
| 14. A son of Adam | 11. Severe | 27. Scold |
| 15. Island in China Sea | 13. Male cats | 28. Father |
| 18. Egyptian dancing girl | 17. Sun god | 29. Ceremony |
| 19. Close to | 18. Birds as a class | 30. Short for |
| 20. Needs | 20. Plant that climbs | 31. Eye |
| 23. Imraense | 35. Erase (Print.) | 36. Arid |
| 25. Unaspirated consonants | | 39. Knock |
| 26. One who pores | | 41. Elevated train |
| 27. Egyptian goddess | | |
| 28. Neglectful | | |
| 29. Personal pronoun | | |
| 30. Part of a window | | |
| 31. Haggie | | |
| 34. Strange | | |
| 37. Pen-name Charles Lamb | | |
| 38. Bigger | | |
| 40. Tie again | | |
| 42. Score | | |
| 43. A ravine | | |
| 44. Fencing sword | | |



DOWN

1. Officer's assistant
2. The front
3. High priest

Pesky A's Stop Rush Of Bosox

Phillies Stretch Lead In NL

NEW YORK, Sept. 2—Like small boys who can't stay out of the cookie jar, the American League's second division clubs refuse to stop jimmying up the pennant race.

Last year it was the Washington Senators whose effective downfield blocking enabled the New York Yankees to sprint past Boston to take the flag.

Just this week, both the Senators and the Philadelphia Athletics ganged up on the Detroit Tigers and helped cancel their lease on first place.

And last night, it was the Athletics again—giving the full treatment this time to the ambitious Boston Red Sox.

Steve O'Neill's Buckaroos came to Philadelphia on their first sortie from Fenway Park since they had won 15 out of 16 on a sensational home stand.

The Athletics hadn't beaten the Red Sox since April 23.

Four Top Hat Players Given State Honors

Four members of the Circleville Top Hat softball team earned statewide honors resulting from last week's Ohio softball tournament.

Lloyd Minor received the number one spot among the local contestants.

Minor was elected All-State right fielder on the mythical championship team picked from among tourney competitors.

Stillman Morrison, Kenneth Reid and Leon Sims also were honored during the contest, all three receiving berths on the second team.

Top Hat advanced into fifth place in the finals of the tournament.

al a couple of things happened. The Philadelphia Phillies stretched their lead to seven full games by walloping Boston, 7 to 3, while the second-place Brooklyn Dodgers were losing, 4 to 1. And the New York Giants, by beating the Dodgers, took undisputed possession of fourth place as Pittsburgh defeated the St. Louis Cardinals, 10 to 4.

Bubba Church, a likely candidate for rookie of the year, recorded his eighth win against two losses for the Phillies, giving eight hits including a homer by Roy Hartsfield.

Andy Seminick hit his 21st homer—an inside-the-park job—to pace Philadelphia's 11-hit attack.

The Dodgers, who scored 19 runs just the night before, were effectively baffled by Sheldon (Available) Jones, who caught up with his 11th victory.

Preacher Roe, still trying for his 18th win, threw another ill-timed gopher ball. What proved to be the winning run rode home on Monte Irvin's round-tripper, the 29th off Roe's pitching this year.

Bill Werle coasted in against the jaded Cardinals, the Pirates deciding it early when Johnny Berardino touched off a five-run uprising in the third with a homer. Tommy Glaviano homered in the losing St. Louis cause.

51,076 Watch Brownies Top Mighty Bears

CLEVELAND, Sept. 2—As they say in the Army, the Cleveland Browns "have had it."

The four-time champs of the defunct All-America Conference got their first real taste of National League competition last night against the powerful Chicago Bears and they came out on top, 27-23, before 51,076 fans in Municipal Stadium.

It was the passing of Quarterback Otto Graham, some fancy kicking by Lou Groza and Horace Gillom and a dazzling run by Rookie Ken Carpenter that gave the Clevelanders the win, their fourth straight over their new National League rivals.

The victory over the strong Chicago eleven put a silencer on many National League clubs who had claimed that the Browns "pass-and-trap" tactics would not be adequate in the supposedly rough National League. Although an exhibition, this contest was played as if the National League title were at stake. The Browns were penalized 13 times for 139 yards while the Bears were guilty six times for 70 yards.

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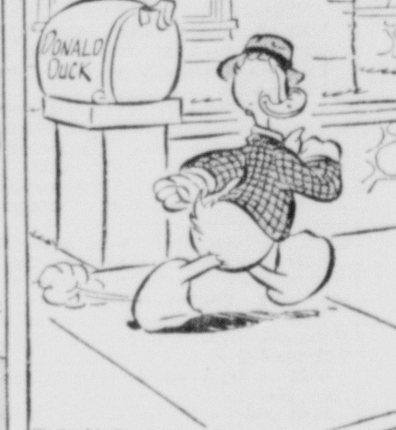
BLONDIE



POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



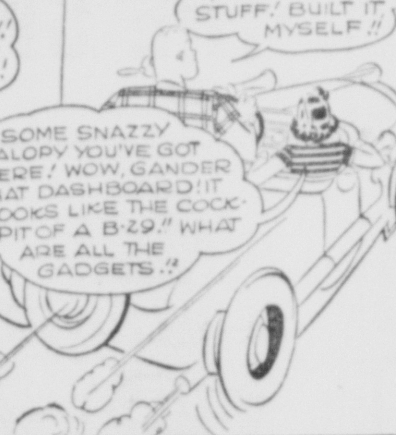
MUGGS



TILLIE



ETTA KETT



BRADFORD



Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott



Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



By Gene Ahern



TERMITES

In EXTERMINATING you want the best, because you don't want to pay for a termite job and still have termites eating your house down. You want to make sure that you get rid of them with the first treatment, and not have the exterminator come back every year to retreat. With the chemicals that we use we can guarantee you nothing but the best in EXTERMINATING. Why? Because we buy our chemicals from one of the largest CHEMICAL COMPANIES in the world. Before you do any EXTERMINATING phone or drop us a card, and we will be glad to come and inspect your home FREE OF CHARGE AND WITHOUT OBLIGATION. GUARANTEED 10 YEARS

BOB LITTER

FUEL AND HEATING CO., INC.

163 West Main Street—Circleville, Ohio

LOWEST PRICES HIGHEST QUALITY

DEAD STOCK

Cash Paid on the Spot

Horses \$2.50 each

Cattle \$2.50 each

All according to size and condition

Calves, Hogs and Sheep Also Removed

DARLING & COMPANY

Phone Collect To Circleville 31

Child Labor Laws For School Days Outlined By Official

Changes In Last Year Told

Return To Classes Is Major Aim

With the opening of schools generally scheduled next week in Pickaway County, local employers were reminded again that the child labor provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act differ greatly from those in effect at this time last year.

The notice came from William S. Singley of Cleveland, regional director of the Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions, U. S. Department of Labor. Singley is in charge of enforcing the law in Ohio and Michigan.

"The Fair Labor Standards Act now prohibits the employment of children under 16 in most jobs in interstate commerce or in the production of goods for commerce, including closely related processes or occupations directly essential to production," Singley said. "Formerly it merely prohibited shipment of goods in commerce from an establishment which had employed under-age children within 30 days of shipment."

Another important change, effective last January, makes it illegal to employ children under 16 on farms producing goods for interstate commerce if school is in session in the district where the employed children are living.

ALTHOUGH THE minimum age for most jobs under the Fair Labor Standards Act is 16 and in hazardous occupations it is 18, Singley said that—14 and 15-year olds may be employed in a limited number of jobs but then only under very rigid restrictions as to time and hours of employment.

"For example," he said, "Fourteen- and fifteen-year old children may not be employed for more than three hours a day nor more than 18 hours a week when school is in session, and not more than 8 hours a day or 40 hours a week when school is not in session, nor between the hours of 7 p. m. and 7 a. m."

Singley emphasized that the child labor protective provisions have been included in both federal and state laws in the interest of the children themselves and in the interest of the nation as a whole.

"Such laws have been enacted to encourage youth to attend school and in other ways to prepare for adult life," he said.

"It is important for the future welfare of this nation that we do all we can to bring pressure to bear on teen-age youngsters to return to school. There were three million of them employed this Summer. It will be a tragic loss to the nation if most of them do not return to their studies when schools open in the next few days," he said.

Bureau Building To Come Down

COLUMBUS, Sept. 2 — The Ohio Farm Bureau has orders today to tear down immediately the front wall of its vacant building where three floors and the roof collapsed yesterday.

Fire Chief Walter Strickfadden said the brick and timber three-story building apparently was weakened by two fires. The street in front of the building is closed to traffic.

TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

Television

SATURDAY

WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:45—Sports

7:00—One Man's Family

7:30—Midwestern Hayride

8:30—Film

9:30—Wrestling

11:30—Midnight Mystery

12:30—News

WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Workshop

6:30—Screen Test

7:00—TV Teen Club

8:00—Cavalcade of Stars

9:00—Wrestling

11:05—News

11:10—Baseball

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Big Top

7:00—Beat the Clock

8:00—Western

9:00—Theatre

SUNDAY

WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:30—Aldrich Family

7:00—Battle Report

7:30—Sports

8:00—Theatre

9:00—Garroway

9:30—Melody Showcase

10:00—News

10:15—Crusade in Europe

10:40—News

11:00—News

10:45—Paupers Penthouse

11:05—Sports

11:10—Say It With Music

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Film

6:30—Hold that Camera

7:00—Toots of Town

8:00—Chinatown Mysteries

8:15—In the First Person

8:30—Newsreel

8:30—Presenting

10:00—Miss U. S.

10:00—Western

11:00—Baseball

WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Think Fast

6:30—Phil Hanna Sings

7:00—Art Jarrett

7:30—Sit or Miss

8:00—Communism Exposed

8:30—Theatre

9:00—Western

10:00—Baseball

MONDAY

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Early Worm

6:25—Roger Nelson

6:30—News

6:45—Chet Long

7:00—Paradise Quiz

7:30—Arthur Godfrey

8:00—Candid Camera

8:30—Talent Parade

9:30—Studio One

10:00—Weatherman

10:10—Wonderland

10:40—Serial

11:00—Nitecapers

11:30—News

WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:00—Ransom Sherman

6:30—Sports Experts

6:45—News

7:00—Get On the Line

7:30—Concert Music

8:00—Wrestling

9:30—Who Said That

10:00—Broadway Openhouse

11:05—Sports

11:00—Say It With Music

11:50—News

WTVN—Channel 6

6:00—Captain Video

6:30—Tele Classroom

6:50—Sports

7:00—Beat The Champ

7:30—Al Morgan

8:00—Wrestling

10:00—High and Broad

10:30—Film

11:00—Baseball

Radio

SATURDAY

6:00 News—nbc; News—cbs; News—

6:15 Renner Trio—abc; News—nbc;

abc; Harmony Rangers—mbs.

Lake Success—cbs.

6:30 Harry Warner—abc; Al Heifer

—mbs; Sports—cbs.

6:45 News—cbs; Rex Koury—abc;

Organ—mbs.

7:00 Hawaii Calls Musicians—mbs;

Voices and Events—nbc; Nat Brand-

wynne—abc; Operetta—cbs.

7:15 News—abc.

7:30 Vaughn Monroe—cbs; Joe Di-

Maggio—nbc; Comedy of Errors—mbs;

Chandu the Magician—abc.

7:55 News—mbs.

8:00 Saturday Dance—nbc; Twenty

Question—mbs; Dixieland Jambake—

abc; Gene Autry—cbs.

8:30 The Goldbergs—cbs; Truth or

Consequences—nbc; Hollywood Byline—

abc; Take a Number—mbs.

9:00 Hit Parade—nbc; Gangbusters—

—cbs; Rayburn and Finch—abc.

9:30 Guy Lombardo—mbs; Texas

Rangers—nbc; Godfrey's Digest—cbs.

10:00 Sing It Again—cbs; Basin

Street—nbc; Chicago Theatre—mbs;

Sleepy Hollow—abc.

10:30 Grand Ole Opry—nbc; Satur-

day in Houston—abc.

SUNDAY

1:00 America United—nbc; Serenade

—abc; News—mbs; News—cbs.

1:15 Commentary—cbs; Organ

Moods—mbs.

1:20 Roundtable—nbc; Religious Pro-

gram—mbs; Sunday Vespers—abc.

2:00 Theatre—nbc; Top Tunes—mbs;

Week Around the World—abc.

2:30 Mr. President—abc; Main

Traffic—nbc; Speaking of Songs—abc;

varieties—mbs.

Street Music—cbs; Veterans' Talks—

—nbc; Invitation to Music—cbs; The

3:30 Quiz Kids—nbc; Hashknife Hart-

ley—mbs; Church—abc.

4:00 Old Fashioned Revival—abc;

Hopalong Cassidy—mbs; Clock and

Dagger—nbc.

4:30 Martin Kane—mbs; Concert—

—cbs; Drama—nbc.

5:00 Opera Records—abc; Drama—

—nbc; Drama—mbs; Music For You—

—cbs.

5:30 Detective Mysteries—mbs;

James Melton—nbc; Louis Prima—cbs;

Think Fast—abc.

6:00 Catholic Service—nbc; Earn

Your Vacation—cbs; Drew Pearson—

—abc.

6:15 News—abc.

6:30 Nick Carter—mbs; Steve Allen

—cbs; Western Caravan—mbs; Music

With Girls—abc.

7:00 Guy Lombardo—cbs; Peter Sal-

em—mbs; Stop the Music—abc; \$1000

Reward—nbc.

7:30 The Saint—nbc; Hit the Jackpot

—cbs; Under Arrest—mbs; Amazing

Malone—abc.

8:00 Meditation Board—nbc; Percy

Faith—cbs; Sam Spade—nbc.

8:30 Symphony—nbc; Concert—

—mbs.

9:00 We Take Your Word—cbs; Op-

era—mbs; Walter Winchell—abc.

9:15 Hollywood—abc.

9:30 Horace Heidt—cbs; Ted Malone

—abc; Little Symphonies—mbs; My

Mother's Husband—nbc.

10:00 Concert—cbs; Jimmy Blaine—

—abc; This Is Europe—mbs; Jack Parr

—nbc.

10:30 Kay Armen—nbc; We Take

Your Word—cbs; Jackie Robinson—

—abc; Orchestra—mbs.

MONDAY

6:00 News—nbc; Newscast—cbs.

Haman Listed As Shambles In No Man's Land

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY Headquarters, Korea, Sept. 2 — The city of Haman was described today as a "shambles in no man's land."

Haman was the center of bitter fighting along the south coast front.

A spokesman at Eighth Army headquarters said that the situation at Haman is "obscure" and an Airforce spokesman said "we are bombing everything from Haman west."

One company of the 24th Infantry Regiment was cut off on a hill as the enemy penetrated four or five miles southwest of Haman. But later this company renewed contact with its parent force.

Enemy reconnaissance patrols today reached within six miles of Masan, south coast port second in importance only to Pu-

san. But headquarters said these patrols "are being contained."

An estimated five to six Communist regiments of the Sixth and Seventh Divisions are attacking along a 30-mile front against the U. S. 25th Division.

A spokesman for the 25th said that 15 enemy tanks were spotted and nine of them were knocked out. He reported that 1,000 enemy troops were killed in this sector in the last 12 hours.

This spokesman described the situation at Masan as "very serious but not critical."

6:15 Sports; Music Time—nbc; Discussion Series—cbs.

6:45 Newscast—nbc; News—cbs.

7:00 One Man's Family—nbc; Garry

Moore—cbs; News—abc; News—mbs.

7:15 News—nbc; Commentary—

—abc.

7:30—Music Time—nbc; Long Ranger

—abc; News—mbs.

7:45 News—nbc; News—cbs; 1 Love

a Mystery—mbs.

8:00 Gordon MacRae Show—nbc;

Hollywood Playhouse—cbs; Ethel and

Albert—abc; Bobby Benson—mbs.

8:30 Howard Barlow—nbc; Broad-

way's My Beat—cbs; Crime Fighters—

mbs; Henry Taylor—abc.

8:45 Sophisticated Rhythm—abc.

8:55 News—mbs.

9:00 Voorhees—nbc; Theatre—cbs;

Murder by Experts—mbs; Loyalty Doc-

umentary—abc.

9:30 Paul Lavalie—nbc; Murder at

Midnight—mbs.

10:00 News—mbs; United Or Not—

—abc; Drama—nbc.

10:30 Drama—nbc; Strictly from

Dixie—abc; Dance Band—mbs.

Have a Coke

DRINK Coca-Cola

6:00 News—nbc, Newscast—cbs.

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